

# The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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ONE OF THE FAIREST cities of the plains—Regina, Capital of Saskatchewan. Planted square amid the flat, fruitful prairie-lands, the city has grown in a few years from a small settlement to the flourishing centre it now is. The Parliament Buildings are seen in the foreground, flanking an artificial body of water called "Wascana Lake". The Salvation Army has fine corps and social institutions in Regina. Reports and photos of the Army's work in various parts of Saskatchewan may be seen on other pages of this issue. THE WAR CRY congratulates the province on its attainment of half a century.



# Love And Loyalty At Bethany

BY FRANK STICKELLS, Cannington, Ont.



**THAT** a beautiful atmosphere of love and loyalty was found in the home of Lazarus and his two sisters! It must have been helpful to be able to associate with them, and no doubt that is why Jesus went there to rest while on His way to Jerusalem. (John 12: 1-8).

It was Mary who sought first to listen to His teaching, while Martha looked after preparing the meal. It does not seem fair that Martha had to work alone, yet she had the same opportunity as Mary. She simply did not value it as much as her sister did.

Mary's gift of the rich spikenard was a token of her unselfish devotion to the One who had raised her brother from death to life. There is no doubt this had been saved for some special occasion, and Mary realized that that time had come.

There are three different thoughts to this beautiful story:

First—she anointed the Saviour's head;

Second—the house was filled with the sweet odour;

Third—she did what she could. Mary gave the best she had by humbling herself to dry His feet with her hair. The odour of the ointment filled the house. Her gift was accepted by Jesus when He said, "She hath done what she could."

We have no record of any anointing for burial of Jesus in the Bible other than this, but it will be remembered and spoken of so long as the world lasts.

There are many homes today where such love and loyalty to Jesus is found. Yes, and the atmosphere of that home is noticed by all who go there, but I wonder if the reader has caught the full meaning of the three different parts of this message.

Does the odour of your spiritual life fill the house? Have you done what you could to help others to

enjoy this wonderful love of the Saviour?

In so many homes today, even where a Christian atmosphere is supposed to be, there is discord and trouble caused by selfishness of one or more. Yes even in our churches and Army corps, there is some one who seems to be always upsetting the unity of the members, causing the Spirit to be quenched and the work of saving souls to stop.

What we need more than anything else in our world of today is humble loyalty to our Saviour, and love for our fellow-man. Then the sanctity of our Christian life will be noticed by others and they too will want to be like Mary, who "did what she could."

Reader, what are you doing with your life? Remember, only what you do for Jesus is going to tell when you stand alone before the great God of the universe.

## BOLDER CHRISTIANS NEEDED

BY ARTHUR RIMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

**WRITING** as a bandsman, there is always one part of a holiness meeting that I especially enjoy: the moment we lay aside our instruments, take up our song books and join the congregation in singing the holiness truths and petitions contained therein. This is a privilege which, it seems to me, is provided for in regulations. Not too often do we bandsmen get the chance to sing with the rest the second song in the holiness meeting. Consequently, this may be regarded as an appeal to officers and leaders to let the bandsmen sing.

One particular Sunday morning we were singing the following words:

"If you want boldness, take part in the fight;  
If you want purity, walk in the light;  
If you want liberty, shout and be free,  
Enjoying a full salvation."

How obviously logical and sensible that is! "If you want boldness, take part in the fight." Have you ever stood on the sands by the water, wanting to plunge in, yet dreading to take the necessary step? The longer you hesitated, the more you shivered and shook, while your friends laughed and teased, meanwhile enjoying the water themselves.

Timidity can be over-done as an excuse. Moreover, there is danger in fear. There is an old Arabian story which is a parable of the dangers of being overly timid. Once there were two brothers, one of whom was cautious and the other daring. The cautious brother grew ever more cautious. He avoided all the ordinary risks of life. Finally he withdrew into his own house, walled up the doors to keep out robbers and the windows to keep out night air, and had his food lowered to him through a trap-door. The other went forth over land and sea, did business in deep waters and escaped perils of shipwreck and pirates. He came home sun-tanned and wind hardened, to find that his timid brother had choked to death on a crust of bread.

God never intended that we should "hole ourselves up," and withdraw from life. Remember the unprofitable servant who was afraid, and buried his talent, and the contempt he drew from his master?

### SUNDAY—

Matthew 7:21-29. The two houses. "I didn't think God would let that trouble come to her," said a woman of her friend, "for she has served Him so long and faithfully." Jesus told in His parable that the same storm came to both houses. The rain and the wind were just as trying to both, the only difference was in the foundations. One stood, while the same storm brought down the other.

### MONDAY—

Matthew 8:1-13. "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me . . ." Put in here what you most need from God, but be sincere—let it be the need of your heart. If you really want to be patient, or cheerful, or truthful, or unselfish, ask the Lord for the special blessing which you feel you need today, and He will say "I will" to you, just as He did to the leper.

### TUESDAY—

Matthew 8:14-22. The two candidates. The first man had a hopeful nature. His heart was full of a glad, new impulse, and he saw no difficulties; so the Saviour showed him the hard side of His service. Then, if he followed, he did so with a full consecration. The second was the sort of man who always has some arrangement to make, who when called says, "Coming—presently." His was a broken obedience, a reluctant reply, a mixed answer. He would come

when it suited his convenience, and of him the Saviour demanded "now".

### WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 8:23-34. "Lord, save us; we perish." The disciples did not go to one another, they went straight to the Lord. They came in the right spirit, knowing no other could help them, and did not try to tell Him how He should save them. You do the same. That "S.O.S."—"save me, I perish"—always brings His help.

### THURSDAY—

Matthew 9:1-8. "Wherefore think ye evil?" Are you ever troubled with evil thoughts—thoughts which shame and hurt you, yet come into your head unbidden? Lay the difficulty clearly before the Lord in prayer, tell Him about it, claim His deliverance. Then, when the temptation comes, remind Him of your need and His power. He will not fail you.

### FRIDAY—

Matthew 9:9-17. The call of Matthew. Other people saw a tax-gatherer sitting at his daily work, but the Saviour saw the possibilities in Matthew. He saw that He would write a book which would bless and inspire the world. But Matthew had to do his part, by obeying, following, and leading. Is the same Master saying, "Follow Me", to you? Obedience always brings opportunity.

### SATURDAY—

Matthew 9:18-26. "While He spake . . . there came a certain ruler." "Interruptions! That is what we are here for!" said a wise missionary in India to a young beginner who was complaining of the many interruptions in her life. The Saviour never complained, however many times He was interrupted by needy souls. He expects His followers always to be ready to hear cries for help. Keep your heavenly "wireless apparatus" in good working order, or you will not be able to pick up the calls meant for you.

## THE CODE OF A KING

**KING** George V. of England had a private code of conduct, which, at first flush, may seem easy to follow; but, on second reading, may appear a bit difficult of achievement.

The code which was said to be framed and hung in his bedroom, ran as follows:

"Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game.

"Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other.

"Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise.

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence.

"Teach me to win, if I may; if I may not, teach me to be a good loser.

"Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor to cry over spilt milk."

## Family Prayers

**O LORD**, we thank Thee for every mercy we have received, for the grace given to us to follow and serve Thee, for the power to resist temptation and overcome it. We thank Thee for our family joys and blessings; may these good gifts call out our love to Thee more and more. We pray for the lonely, from whose lives such joys are absent. We pray for those who spend their days in anxiety and foreboding, because of the sickness or peril of their loved ones. We pray today for the sick, who dread the coming lonely hours of the night. Lighten the hearts of all these by a sense of Thy presence. Give them courage in danger and anxiety, songs in the night, and turn the shadow of death into the light of the morning.

We commit into Thy care those who labour through the night, that essential services may be maintained. Be with them in the hours of darkness, and may their thoughts turn to Thee that they may be cheered during their toil. May they, and all of us, remember that there is no night with Thee. Thou faintest not, neither art weary. He that keepeth us neither slumbers nor sleeps. Therefore we may confidently and with perfect trust commit ourselves to Thy constant care and keeping. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee.

We pray for the coming of Thy Kingdom. May it come in our hearts and in our home, and in all the homes of this land. Bless our sovereign, the Queen, and all those who have authority over us or who bear great responsibilities in an anxious world. We ask all this for Christ's sake. Amen.

## I FIND HIM NEAR

**WHENEVER** I have called Him,  
I found Him very near,  
His precious words of promise,  
Have come so sweet and clear;  
"Lo, I am with you always,"  
He hears my every plea,  
His eye is on the sparrow,  
But He walks each day with me.

When all the way is rugged,  
And skies o'erhead are dim,  
I'll follow where He leads me,  
And put my trust in Him;  
Before His radiant presence,  
The shadows all will flee,  
His eye is on the sparrow,  
But He lights the way for me.

## He Dominates The Age

**THERE** is nothing in the world's history to compare with the phenomenon which is presented by the unworn freshness of Jesus Christ after all these centuries. All other men, however burning and shining their light, flicker and die out into extinction, and but for a season can the world rejoice in any of their beams; but this Jesus dominates the ages, and is as fresh today, in spite of all that men say, as He was at the beginning.—Dr. James Hastings

# A Comma's Importance

## Punctuation Marks Transform Bible Verses

BY BRIGADIER H. PIMM SMITH, England

**I**N the beginning the Bible was not put together as we have it now. The various books were not written in the order in which they are bound up in our Bible, neither were they displayed in chapters and verses as we know them. It was not until the thirteenth century that (apart from the Psalms) the chapters were arranged, and not until the sixteenth century were the chapters divided into verses. So far as the punctuation of the Bible is concerned there have been some alterations during the course of passing years, mostly of a minor character, but not without importance.

For more than 250 years there was one punctuation mark which was the only one of its kind in the Authorized Version—that was the dash in Ex. 32:32, "Yet now, if Thou wilt forgive their sin—and if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book which Thou hast written." The form "If Thou wilt" was used by Hebrew writers to express an earnest desire, or a passionate entreaty, in the sense of, "Oh, that Thou wouldst do this—".

It is used here as though Moses is so distressed at the thought that the particular sin which he has before his mind should remain unforgiven (just as long afterwards Jesus spoke of the sin against the Holy Ghost as being unforgivable) that he seems to catch his breath and abruptly halt in his speech—then comes the sublime offer, "if not, blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy book!" It is as if Moses meant, "Blot me out if only they may be saved."

In the making of this offer Moses' character surely stands at its highest peak. The nearest approach to this by any other person in the Bible

(apart from our Lord Himself in Gethsemane) is the saying of St. Paul in Rom. 9:3, "I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren." It is an offer of atonement, but it does not avail, for the divine dictum is "The soul that sinneth it shall die" (Ezek. 18:4).

Let us not forget, however, that Christians bear the responsibility of making known to sinners that "Christ died for the ungodly," and they should constantly bear them up before God that they may repent and seek salvation.

A case of suggested alteration of punctuation, and some change in the arrangement of sentences which seems to be feasible, is that of Job 5:7, 8 which might be stated as, "Affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground; but man is born unto trouble. (Inserting a period here instead of after "upward") As the sparks fly upward I would seek unto God." This gives the idea that just as the sparks fly upward from the fire so, in every need of my life, I would seek unto God. A very valuable privilege of every believer.

Frequently and devoutly Ps. 121:1 is quoted just as it stands, but it has been suggested that both clauses of that verse should be treated as questions, and then the statement made, "My help cometh from the Lord." The sight of the hills, their might and strength and also their silence, may be taken as symbols of the resources of God, but it is not from the hills that help comes, but from the God who made the hills. Notice in Ps. 24:3, 4 that in answer to the question "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord?" part of the answer is here "who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity," and in the first verse of the next psalm the singer de-



AS DAVID roamed the pastures with his sheep, he searched the heavens, and studied nature, thinking great thoughts of God. "What is man," he inquired, "that Thou art mindful of him? . . . Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels . . ." The writer of the accompanying article refers to this and some of the other significant verses of the scriptures.

clares, "Unto Thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

This is in perfect correspondence with the suggested punctuation of Ps. 121:1. And what a mighty God is ours! "The maker of Heaven and earth". An ancient writer advises, "Think magnificently of God," and well we may. J. Paterson Struthers, trying to describe the mighty Mount Everest says, "And God could have made mountains twice as high."

saints, for the work of the ministry." Some scholars (as far back even as John Wesley, over 200 years ago) have suggested that the comma after the word "saints" should not be there; then the passage would read, "For the perfecting of the saints for the work of the ministry." Let us not be afraid of the word "perfect," or being made perfect. Wesley takes the word here to mean perfection in number and also in character. Shall

## ALL HONOUR TO THE PIONEERS

**A**LL honour to the pioneers of old Saskatchewan,  
Who came and faced life's stress and strain, who worked to bring the dawn  
Of happiness, prosperity to all these acres vast;  
Prosperity of soul-life too—the Godlike things that last.

All honour to the pioneers in Army circles found,  
Who worked and prayed unceasingly upon their holy ground  
For helpless, hopeless, dying souls—the ones for whom Christ died,  
And who rejoiced in witnessing souls saved and sanctified.

All honour to these pioneers who've held faith's torch aloft!  
Oh, may we catch their vision now and, through the tales told oft,  
See hope for all for whom Christ died, though steeped in sin they be;  
And prove love's great immortal song: "HE SETS THE PRISONER FREE!"

—Ethel Alder.

## Someone Must Lose

**L**OSING is just as much a part of life's game as anything else, and those who go into it realizing that they will be better prepared to face the disappointments which are bound to come, than will those who believe they are strong enough to carry everything before them by sheer force. Wherever there is competitive effort, someone must lose.

There would be no zest of life if one could always win. There could be no value to the prize which dangles before our eyes if we could merely walk up and take it without a struggle. If it were not for the defeats we suffer, victory would come to us as a matter of course, and we could never feel that real thrill of pride which comes from triumphs long delayed.

The fact is, we think too much of winning, when the paramount thought should be, "I will do my best." If we do our best, we can take the consequences, whatever they may be, and suffer no loss of pride. If we do less than our best, we do not deserve to win and have little to exult over if we do.

Prepare yourself for success by using your defeats to harden your muscles and develop your brain.

## CALL LOUDER— FLY HIGHER

BY ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND

**W**E are told that the young eagle, as it becomes older, cries louder and flies higher. Believers should likewise pattern their Christian experience.

As we grow up in the Lord, we should "cry louder." In other words, our Christian witness should increase along with spiritual growth.

Because our position is a "high" and "holy" calling in Christ Jesus, we are to cry louder to men and women who are in danger of eternal destruction. Jesus did. "In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and CRIED, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink." (John 7: 37).

We should also "fly higher." As we grow up spiritually, we should leave time's attractive things on a much lower plain. Paul wrote: "Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ." (Phil. 3:8).

And does not the psalmist say, "He made the stars also"? The stars—a few years ago a modern astronomer stated that our world is but as a tiny speck of dust in a great star-city, in which there may be 10,000,000,000 suns as big, or bigger, than ours, and this mighty star-city is only one of many such! Innumerable, enduring! Man seems to be as nothing: yet hear the psalmist again: "Thou visitest him." Think of that, the Maker of Heaven and earth, and yet He deigns to visit mortal man. And man can love and can offer love to God. God made us all; He is over all; He loves us all. See the three Persons in the Godhead: "God so loved" (John 3: 16) "The Son of God who loved me" (Gal. 2:20); "The love of the Spirit" (Rom 15:30).

Just one other instance of suggested change of pronunciation: see Eph. 4:12, "For the perfecting of the

we not pray the prayer of Charles Wesley's which we have as the closing verses of songs 360 and 361 in our new song book:—

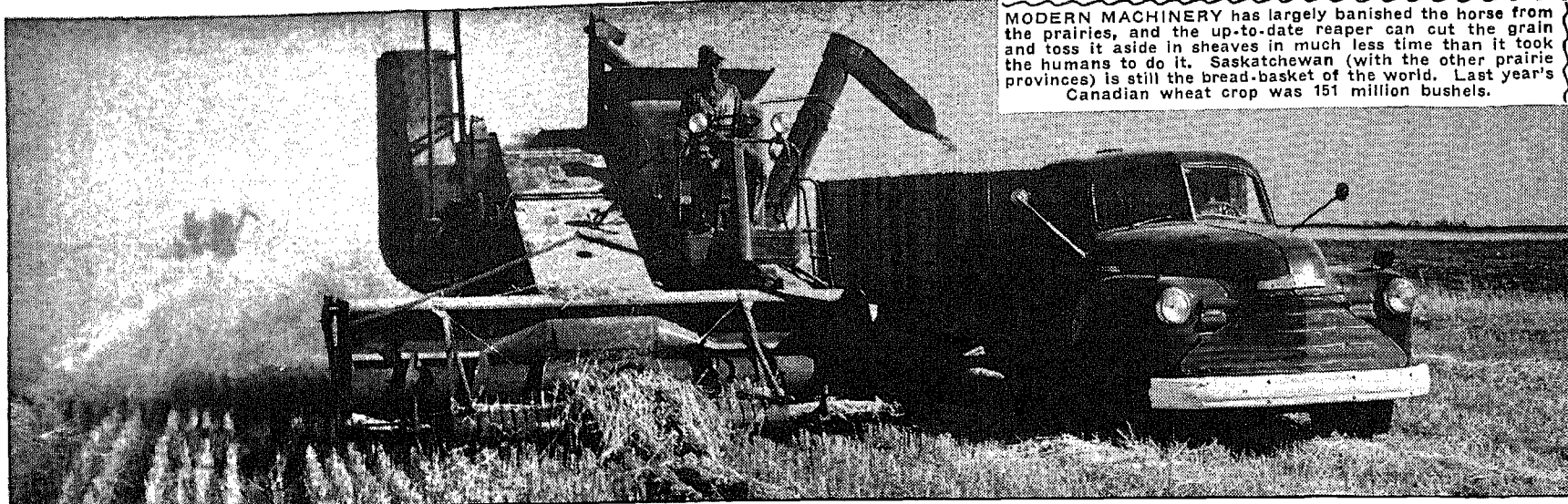
"O that I now, from sin released,  
Thy word may to the utmost prove,  
Enter into the promised rest,  
The Canaan of Thy perfect love."

"Come, Saviour, come and make me whole,  
Entirely all my sins remove;  
To perfect health restore my soul,  
To perfect holiness and love."

## THE SINFUL SELF?

**T**HERE is an "I" which God wants out of the way, and which brings disaster and sorrow everywhere it is manifested; and there is an "I" which is to persist as an empty vessel for the manifestation of the glory of God. It is not the empty vessel which is to die but the sinful self which fills it.—F. Mitchell.





## SON OF A PIONEER

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN THEODORE DYCK, Saskatoon, Sask.

IN the year 1902, a man of Dutch extraction, decided to leave the banks of the Red River, and make his way westward. With a Red River cart and a team of oxen he reached his destination, a homestead near the small community then known as Saskatoon, in the North-West Territory. That man was my grandfather.

Those were grim days, and I can recall father telling us some of the hardships. He along with his parents and other members of the family lived in a sod dugout, and farmed the land for a living. It was soon discovered that the homestead was the poorest of land, with only two feet of top soil—the rest gravel and rock. After several attempts, year after year, to provide for his young family, Grandpa decided to sell the homestead.

Later, contractors and builders built railway tracks on the property and started to dig up the gravel and blast the rocks. With this material they paved streets and built homes in a fast-growing community which became Saskatoon.

With a desire to make farming his life's work, Grandpa made his way to Southern Saskatchewan, and settled on another homestead, near Swift Current. Not many years had gone, when the third generation made its appearance, also following the farming profession. Drought, hardship and economic conditions made it necessary to make yet another move further west. So, with an old "Model T" Ford, the second generation of the Dycks—and his family of seven passengers—plus pots and pans, bedding and anything that could be tied to the sides of the conveyance, eventually arrived at Nelson, British Columbia. As a lad

in my teens I recall many a meal of bread and water. The Salvation Army Captain heard of our plight and arranged for food to be brought. Hats off to Captain A. Cartmell, who invited this family to attend



## THE PROVINCE NEEDS DIVINE GUIDANCE

BY

Saskatchewan's  
Premier,  
HON. T. C.  
DOUGLAS

IN this year of Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee our hearts turn again to God in thanksgiving for His love and care and bounty. The growth and development of this area, now Saskatchewan, has from earliest times been associated with the efforts of zealous missionaries and Christian workers. During the turbulent, fur-trading days in the then rough and forbidding north-

the meetings at the citadel that next Sunday. He preached the Word with no uncertain sound, a young lad heard the call and gave his heart to the Lord, later dedicating his life to full-time service in the Army.

I recall while on our way West  
(Continued on page 16)

WHILE the City of Saskatoon has gained the name of being "the prettiest city of the prairies," there is much more to it than its beauty. Nature has been good to Saskatoon, with its favoured location on the

west, in the hard and bitter years of pioneering, in the later days of expansion and material progress, this region has never lacked for men of enduring faith, infinite patience and generous understanding to point the way to God. During our Jubilee we recall the memories of this early history and offer prayers of thanksgiving for the providence of the past.

The people of Saskatchewan have not been cradled in luxurious living and idle ways. The story of their advance is the record of the successful struggle with a stern, and at times an uncompromising environment. The Indians, the fur-traders, the homesteaders, the pioneer businessman, all had to make successful adaptation to new and trying conditions. The perfect steel is that forged in the best crucible, however, and these trials and hardships worked a worthy product. Saskatchewan  
(Continued on page 16)

South Saskatchewan River, spanned by seven majestic bridges, built for utility as well as beauty. The city straddles the river and makes an impressive sight to those who visit it for the first time, with the extensive university buildings on the east side—which include the new

University Hospital—and the outstanding Bessborough Hotel on the west bank. Apart from this, it is the centre of a fine wheat-growing district.

It was a group of Toronto temperance advocates, most of them Methodists who, about 1880, conceived the idea of founding a settlement of prohibitionists on the western plains. The society thus formed received grants of land, and the district was developed with a distinct temperance flavour.

The first settlers arrived in 1883 by ox-cart from Moose Jaw; others brought their effects by raft along the river from Swift Current. In spite of ridicule, the hardship of climate and the lack of knowledge concerning the type of farming required, these people made good. Today, the city is a monument to the memory of these hardy pioneers.

### A Surviving Pioneer

In 1905 The Salvation Army work began. First meetings were conducted by Brigadier W. Burditt. One of the oldest soldiers, Mrs. Margaret Magwood is still living in a community near at hand, and was enrolled in 1905, by Ensign Howcroft. About this time Brother Ben Robins joined with the local comrades. He could play an instrument, and, in a short while, the first band of seven players was formed.

The Salvation Army has made its presence felt in the community, and at present, in addition to the Citadel Corps (which will observe its Jubilee Year with the province), there is also the West Side Corps, Men's Social Department, Eventide Home, Bethany Hospital, and Public Relations Department—each making its contribution to the general good of the community.





# OVER THE FAR HORIZON

*Leaves from the Diary of a Retired Officer*



OUR SERIAL STORY

## THE STORY THUS FAR

A poor London lad, George Smith, emigrates to Canada with a party of boys. George secures work on various farms, then finds work in a factory in Kitchener, attends the corps there, and is converted and enrolled as a soldier. He is shortly after accepted for officership and, following training, is appointed to Dovercourt, Toronto. Terms at several other corps in Ontario follow, and a talent for sign-painting is developed. This leads to the assignment of "advance agent" for the tour of the "Salvation Marine Band," and appointment to the London Divisional Headquarters as cashier and bookkeeper. Four years in Winnipeg, Man., follow, during which the Founder makes a visit. Adjutant Smith is then appointed to the Toronto Training Garrison.

## CHAPTER ELEVEN

### The International Congress

IN 1904 I was appointed a delegate to the International Congress. We embarked on the S.S. *Ionian* which was a part passenger and part freight vessel. But the rates were reasonable, and the Army delegation had a portion of the ship all to itself. I had been sent ahead to decorate our quarters, as it was not too attractive, originally. The vessel was comfortable enough during the long trip down the St. Lawrence, but when we entered the rough waters of the Gulf Stream, what a difference!



### Around The Meal Table

In the officers' dining-room at the training college. (Left to right): Adjutant G. Smith, Men's Side Officer; Cadet G. Cook; Staff-Captain Scarr, Women's Side Officer; Ensign Loveday Webber; Sergeant Haggarty.

The first day of rough sea was Sunday, and we had been told to attend "knee drill," or early morning devotions. Alas, there were only three capable of turning up, and I was one of them! Although a couple of the women officers spent most of the voyage in their berths, the majority of the party soon recovered and were glad to occupy the deck-chairs. After ten days we landed at Liverpool and took a special train to London.

Councils were a wonderful experience, with officers attending from all parts of the world. While there were many to whom we could not talk because of the difference in languages, we could all say "Hallelujah!" as we greeted each other from day to day. The climax of the great gatherings took place at the *Crystal Palace*, now burned down, where a number of bands gave a great musical programme. Over 20,000 were in attendance in the great transept. It was a wonderful sight and an inspiring programme. So large was the crowd, that an officer had to stand in the middle of the great audience beating time to keep the people in time with the bands, when the musicians were accompanying the congregational singing.

After the programme itself, there was a great procession of all officers, bandsmen, and soldiers. They marched past the General, who, with the Chief of the Staff, Bramwell Booth, and other officers, took the salute.

After the councils I visited some of my relatives, but I did little sight-seeing, as the work of the college in Toronto necessitated a prompt return to duty.

I served for another session at the college, then it was arranged that I should travel through Canada to visit my former cadets. For a special meeting I gave a lecture on "Life in London," which city was then fresh in my memory.

Another surprise came. Commissioner T. Coombs sent for me and told me to farewell. I was to take charge of St. John's, Nfld., Citadel, the appointment to include the training of the men cadets in that country. I reminded the Commissioner that he had given me permission to be engaged to Ensign Loveday Webber, and we were expecting to be married soon.

He said, "This will be looked after, but it is necessary that someone go there at once and take charge. I will see that your interests are attended to in every way."

So off I went to Newfoundland. At Glace Bay, N.S., I went aboard the S.S. *Virginia Lake*, the regular boat, the *Bruce*, being laid up for repairs after damage by the ice. Tired from the long train journey, I went right to my cabin and was soon fast asleep. In the early morning I awoke with a start. There had been a sudden jolt. Was the steamer striking a rock?

it was May and late spring in central Canada. More surprising was the snowstorm we passed through in the Topsail Mountains, while on the train enroute to St. John's.

Arriving rather late in St. John's I found no one to meet me. However, a sea-captain, whom I had met on the train, invited me to his home for supper, and then showed me the direction to the citadel. On the way I met Staff-Captain Morris, who had received no word of the expected date of my arrival. He took me to his quarters where I stayed until Sunday. The hall was filled for the welcome meetings, the gallery also being crowded at night, making an attendance of 1,000 in the salvation meeting. There was no pause in the giving of testimonies, and when the penitents had claimed the victory and were assured of God's saving power, the soldiers and converts had a "hallelujah dance". This was new to me, so I did not join in, but it was not long before I could unite in praising God in this way for victories won. Did not King David dance with all his might when the Ark of the Lord was returned to his people?

### New Experiences

One day there came a request to conduct a wedding at Seal Cove. It was winter time and I was told there would be lots of snow, and was advised to wear warm clothing. I went by train as far as this means of travel would serve my purpose, leaving it just as darkness was falling. Two of the soldiers met me and we started off on foot for the Cove. There was just a narrow pathway through the snow, and I could see that the snow was deep on either side, but walking between the two comrades I felt confident enough. The distance, they told me, was just over a mile.

Suddenly the comrade on my left went down almost to his waist. Startled, I said, "Could you not have brought a sleigh?" But they replied, "If we did, the pony and sleigh would disappear in the dark and we would have trouble getting them out."

We reached the soldier's house without further difficulty and I received a warm welcome. Just after dinner next day, we went to the hall, which was on a little hill, and gave the drum a good beating, so

that everyone would know the wedding was "on". The hall was filled and, after a lively meeting, we had the wedding ceremony. Friends and relatives repaired to the house for supper and, when they had gone, the happy couple signed the register and received their marriage certificate.

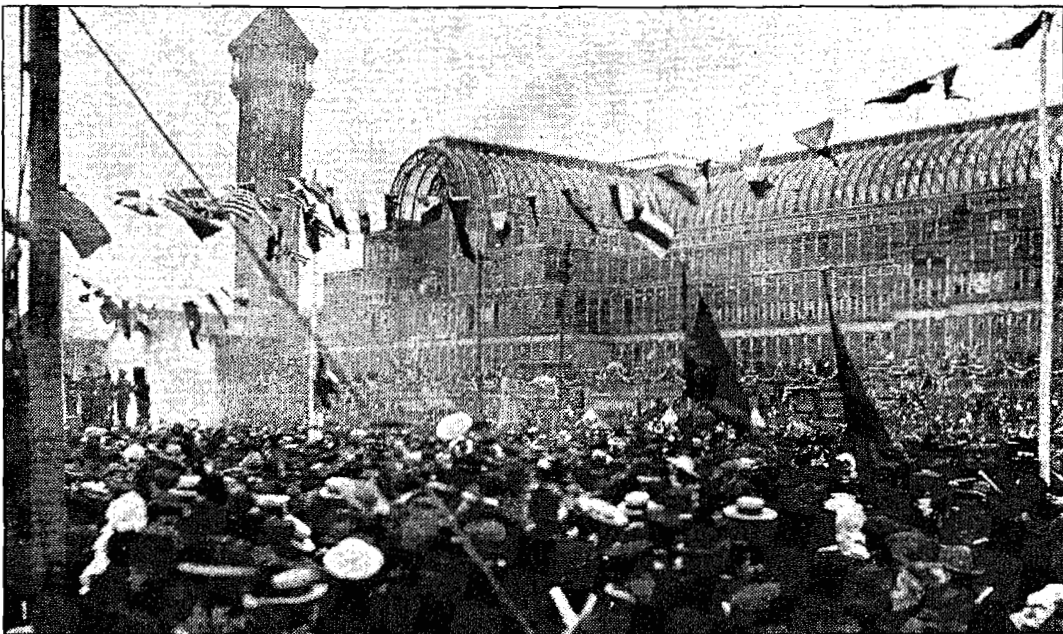
That night I went to bed early, for I had to catch the train at 9.30 a.m. This time my two guides had a sleigh, called a "comatick," which they used for hauling wood. It was drawn by a pony (there were no horses available), and there was a plank across it, on which I sat. Before long I was glad to get off and walk; it was too cold to ride.

Reaching the station safely, I asked the time of the train's expected arrival. It would be there at eleven o'clock, I was told. So I went into the stationmaster's house to await further news. Presently he came in and said the train would not be in until one-thirty! So we went home again through the snow, had dinner, and returned to the station. The train would now be in at two-thirty! Finally at three o'clock we climbed aboard and made the return journey to St. John's. The snow in the interior gets very deep and there are mountains to cross to reach the capital, thus the delay in train service.

(To be continued)

### AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON, ENG.

The great crowd assembled to watch the procession of Salvationists at the International Congress moving past the Crystal Palace where General William Booth took the salute.





## A PROVINCE OF HARDY PIONEERS

AMONG the last areas of the wide-spreading Dominion of Canada to be settled, Saskatchewan for years has been the home of brave and hard-working people, who have literally covered the Province—once so bleak and bare, fruitless and treeless—with the golden grain for which it is famed. In comparatively recent times, the southern portion of the province has had its periods of drought and depression, but its people have always met disaster with courage. The northern section has nearly always enjoyed steady prosperity.

This province was named after the great river that flows northward to the sub-arctic waters of northern Manitoba from the distant south, pursuing its picturesque way at times through steeply-inclined banks, as at Saskatoon. Saskatchewan is evidently an Indian name, and is reminiscent of the not-so-far-off days when herds of buffalo thundered over the plains, chased by mustang-riding Indians armed with tomahawks and bows.

As recently as 1905, Saskatchewan was a portion of the Northwest Territories, and the struggle of the early settlers to conquer the "bald-headed prairies" was a bitter one, if comparatively brief. Pioneer land breakers, mostly of stout British stock, found the way of the newcomer hard. Many, including a large party of colonists known as Barr's Settlers, were forced to live in canvas and boarded tents through a winter that produced sixty degrees below zero temperatures! There-

after, these courageous men and women constructed sod and clay huts and later, more substantial dwellings, while waiting for the long winters to end, in order that they might plough portions of their sections of land as prescribed by the government of the day. The saga of these gallant prairie pioneers,

With the laying of the transcontinental railroad tracks, Regina, now "Queen City of the West," then a small community and pioneer head-

### "IN THE MIDST OF THE YEARS"

The Saskatchewan Divisional Commander's Message

WE are in the midst of one of the most important events, or series of events in the history of Saskatchewan—the Golden Jubilee of the constitution of this province.

It is inspiring and interesting to realize that, within the living memory of many, this was a frontier land—a land which called to pioneers.

When the pioneers came to the prairies, they saw much that we still see—the great arched dome of blue over an immense expanding plain. That which we now hardly see because of familiarity, they saw by vision sharply outlined by courage and faith—fields bigger than fields had ever been before—fields of bending wheat, towns and hamlets and bread for many people. A "wheat province."

The Salvation Army came to this part

of the North-West Territory some sixty-six years ago, some of its members being among the early settlers. It has shared in the beginnings, the hardships, the joys and the set-backs of the early days. It has shared also the prosperity won from the broad fields of the plain. Saskatchewan Salvationists join in the Golden Jubilee in gratitude and praise to God for all His providential care.

In talking with some "old-timers" often the phrase is used "The first time I saw The Salvation Army". Then an interesting episode of early-day contact

whose extraordinary labours resulted in middle Canada becoming known as the "world's breadbasket," has never been adequately told.

quarters of the world-famed North West Mounted Police, grew rapidly in importance and population. It became a strong link between east and west, and its strategic location made it a natural grain shipment centre; many industries have been added in the course of the years. Though essentially an agricultural province it is not generally realized that Saskatchewan is rich in coal products, fisheries, cattle and more than 600 industries, many of these resulting from modern research.

The Salvation Army came comparatively early on the scene, Regina Citadel Corps being opened in 1895. Then Winnipeg was a provincial command, the great area westward of this prairie centre being known, somewhat vaguely, as the Northwest Territory. Commandant Herbert Booth was in charge of the Canadian affairs in Toronto and *The War Cry* carried little news of the far west, simply because that vast area was still in a state of partial development. In those days the Army had a "Naval Brigade" and the S.S. William Booth, a steam launch, patrolled the Great lakes for a brief period; the central re-

REGINA'S GRACE HAVEN (Girls' Home and Hospital), where many healthy western babies have been brought into the world, and the patients have appreciated the Christian ministry of the Army staff and nurses. The Superintendent, Sr. Major Blanche Marshall, and Sr. Captain Mildred Tackaberry are seen on the steps on a cold winter's day.

gions beyond remained largely untouched.

*The War Cry* (published in Toronto) for April 27, 1895, contains "Western Notes" by a Major Bennett, who says, "At Regina a hall has been secured, as also at Rat Portage (now Kenora)" this meagre paragraph being supplemented several issues farther on by a short account of the opening of the Army's (Continued on page 15)

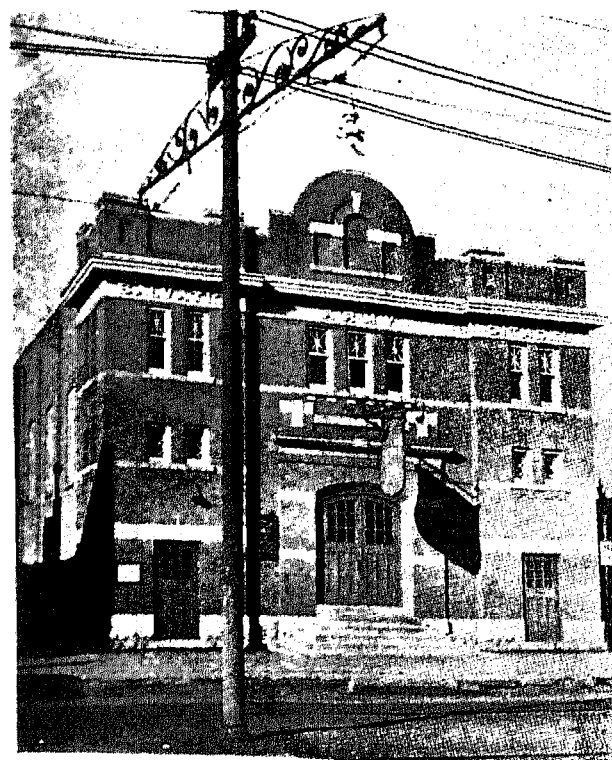
will be told, and one sees a warm regard for the unconventional spirit of newness which characterized the Army. In reading some copies of *THE WAR CRY* published in 1891 one is impressed with the verve and originality of the pioneer Salvationists.

Fifty years in terms of a province or a movement is not a long period. Golden Jubilee is not a centennial. It is a vantage point from which the beginning and progress may be clearly seen—a peak, from which higher peaks may be discerned.

In appraising the past and reckoning with the future, a true evaluation is not possible without taking into account what has been gained or lost in the spiritual life of a people. For well over fifty years it has been the earnest desire of The Salvation Army in all its ministrations to serve this need.

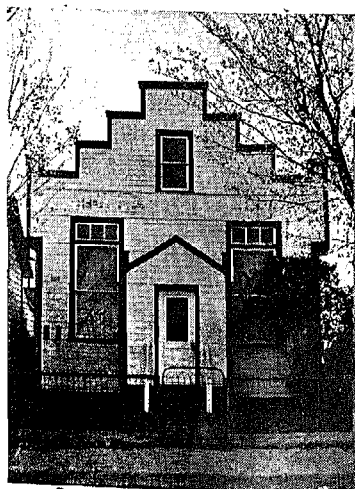
There is a spiritual connotation in the term "Jubilee". It was an acknowledgment of God in the life of the children of Israel. It tended to the restoration of conditions consistent with the Law of God, which included restoration of liberty to the bonded slave, recovery of property held in forfeit and cancellation of debt. It was to be a year "acceptable unto the Lord."

This spiritual idea behind the ancient economy could well be an important part of this Jubilee Year, for we are a people in the midst of the years. Fifty years is the middle time of life when, whatever has been accomplished, the years have made their toll upon heart and mind. There has been failure as well as success. In some cases, weariness without compensation of achievement; fear and doubt and inner defeat are things known to the spirit of man, as well as joy and hope. There may be a wistful looking back to the simplicities of life, when faith in God brought strength to the task and peace to the heart. Of one thing we are sure—we are a people who cannot live without God, and who could well pray with the prophet of old, "O Lord, revive Thy work in the midst of the years!"—O. Welbourn, Brigadier.



### Signs of Progress

REGINA'S present citadel, compared with the first hall used by The Salvation Army in Saskatchewan's capital city. In addition to the citadel, there is the Regina North-side Corps.





# Of Interest To Musicians

## "HE SHOWED US THE STARS!"

THE STORY OF ERIK LEIDZEN'S LIFE AND SERVICE

BY MRS. SENIOR-CAPTAIN HOWARD CHESHAM

(Continued from previous issue)

**T**O Erik Leidzen, one of the brightest stars is that of service. It's not unusual that he knows it well, points it out with a ready forefinger. He was born under its glow.

In 1894, Erik's father, Staff-Captain Erik Leidzen, was at twenty-eight the first territorial young people's secretary in Sweden, stationed in Stockholm. His mother, the former Elinor Kelly, a charming and intellectual Irish girl, often had sung in General William Booth's meetings as a member of Herbert Booth's singing brigade. Erik's two sisters were toddlers when, four months before he (legally named William for the Founder) was born, his father died.

The Salvation Army was young, often without sufficient finance to make adequate provision for its officers, and though Elinor Kelly Leidzen found the going difficult with three children, she loved her Master and felt more strongly than ever that her place was in the Army. "I cannot leave the dear old flag," she must have sung many times. "Twere better far to die."

### His Able Mother

An accomplished speaker and shrewd organizer, with much foresight and a piquant sense of humor, Elinor Leidzen taught her children much, and with it she instilled in them a sense of service to mankind as she became one of the Army's pioneer women leaders, holding such positions as territorial women's social secretary and training college principal, serving in Denmark, Finland and Sweden.

The shy little Leidzen boy with the ash-blond hair in his very early years seemed not to be any more interested in music than in anything else. But he loved what his mother told him was "God's good world," finding the Creator both inside and outside himself.

He began to read before anyone thought he might be interested in the ABC's, and at six was given a fife. The penetrating tone of its shrill little voice was his open sesame to the treasure house of music.

By the time he was eight, Erik had made a certain amount of progress. He then played in a band of adults. At nine he was conducting. Later that year, when he was ten, he travelled with the Founder of The Salvation Army.

One evening, the great, bearded old warrior swerved about, fixed his eagle gaze upon Erik and rasped, "Who are you?"

Erik told him, and the old man frowned without recognition. Then, "He's Kelly's boy," explained a bystander. Slowly the powerful, bony hand descended on Erik's head in ungentle benediction.

By 1915, when Erik came to the United States with an educational background that included study at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Stockholm, it was evident that Elinor Leidzen had done her work well in the heart of her son. He knew he had to write music and conduct it and teach it. He also knew he dared not keep it for himself, that God's gifts remain only when they're given to others.

Nevertheless, in the twenties there were times when he found that composing didn't always pay the rent nor buy enough bread and butter. He was prolific enough—composing

all the time. And the publishers said his music was good. Very good but—well, somehow there just didn't seem to be a market for it. So sorry.

Once or twice, or perhaps a few more times, Erik did think his very good manuscripts might make better wrapping paper than drawer stuffers. But there was that will to create. There was God pushing him, or was he pushing himself toward God in what oftentimes seemed to be a futile struggle to testify to others of the Divine within him?

What kind of service was this to humankind anyhow? A library full

of unplayed manuscript? Could much of it even be called music when no ear had ever heard it but his own? But he kept on writing.

What about the rent and the bread and butter? Well, he taught piano. He taught piano, mostly to children, for twenty years. And he wrote very good music that not many people seemed to want. But perseverance paid off, and eventually he was in demand as composer, arranger and teacher.

Another star that keeps Erik's constant attention is that of *enthusiasm*. To him, one of the worst sins is boredom.

"The world is filled with opportunities," he will tell you. "And though we may vary in degree and variety of talent, God gives to all—and He expects to receive from all. Read the Parable of the Talents and remember, the Source is the same."

Asked whether less exacting preparation should be accorded an "insignificant" task, he stated, his blue eyes stern, "We don't take the Master literally enough." He meant ex-

actly what he said. He put a little child in the midst of the crowd and said, "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein." We're not children. Age and experience should count for a little, but we're to be as children. To a child everything is important. The thing of the moment is what he must do with all vigour

(Continued on page 15)



### A MASTER MUSICIAN

BROTHER Erik Leidzen, of whose life and musical ability the accompanying article tells.



## VISITING THE MUSICAL GROUPS

BY BAND AND SONGSTER BRIGADE INSPECTOR PERCY MERRITT

**R**ECENTLY I visited the Danforth, Toronto, band practice, at the invitation of Bandmaster C. Wenborn. Both the band and the songster brigade (Leader E. Sharp) now have excellent facilities—the rooms specially allotted to them. The new auditorium is a vast improvement on the old one, and the acoustic properties are greatly improved. During the practice I noticed a bit of an echo with the bass drum, but this was doubtless accounted for by the empty hall at the time. The band is coming along well, its numbers are increasing and the playing is improving.

### COMPOSER'S BRIEF VISIT

**T**HE well-known Salvationist composer, Brother Eric Ball, is announced to visit Canada again this month. He has just completed a tour of Australia and New Zealand, visiting many widely scattered centres and conducting musical events both Salvationist and otherwise. On his way to England, he will arrive at Vancouver, B.C., and will be the special guest at a musical festival sponsored by Vancouver Temple in that city on March 24. Proceeding eastward he will stop briefly at Calgary, and will be in Toronto on March 28-29. On the Monday he will preside at a festival sponsored by the Dovercourt Band and, on Tuesday, he will meet the bandsmen and songsters of the Toronto and neighbouring divisions in a musical clinic. From there he will return to England via New York.

The items on the stands for rehearsal were "To Realms Above", "Montreal Citadel", and the hymn "Deep Harmony". In the latter the tonal qualities were excellent, also in the suite some good playing was in evidence.

A visit to London, Ont., South Corps, (Senior-Captain and Mrs. F. Waller) for a weekend was a happy time. During Saturday afternoon a combined clinic and practice was held with the band, which numbers twenty players. I met, for the first time, Bandmaster T. Wilson, who came out from Scotland about two years ago. He is a first-class musician and trainer, and has done a fine job with this little combination. At six o'clock, the first annual band league tea was held. Band Secretary A. Edwards and his helpers were responsible for this function. Close to 100 bandsmen and league members attended, including Alan Rush, the Mayor of London, and Mrs. Rush. The mayor spoke briefly during the gathering. (It appears that one of the bandsmen lives next door to the mayor, and has interested him in the band league.)

Saturday evening was devoted to a musical programme. The band played the numbers "God is Love", "On to the Conflict", and the march "Gloryland", all from the Triumph Series Journal. Second-Lieut. Eleanor Johnson sang a solo, accompanied by Bandmaster G. Shepherd, of London Citadel. He also joined Bandmaster Wilson in the cornet duet, "Always Cheerful", with Songster Jean Shepherd as piano accompanist. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, dedicated two new instruments, a euphonium and a tenor horn. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, also took part.

Early Sunday morning the band provided music at the Institute for the Blind, where the commanding officer led the service. A number of bandsmen took part in the holiness meeting and, in the afternoon, I presided at the monthly "Musical" of the Citadel Band. This band is doing well under Bandmaster G. Shepherd's leadership. The playing of Chopin's "Polonaise" was excellent. There was some polished playing heard in the air varie, "A Sunbeam", and the selection "A Warrior's Testimony" also.

## Peterborough Songsters Visit Guelph

**T**HE Guelph, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader R. Lewis) recently sponsored a songster weekend when the meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. The guest musicians for the occasion were the members of the Peterborough, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith).

At the welcome supper, Mayor H. Worton welcomed the visitors to Guelph. The spacious seventy-year-old hall was filled for the programme on Saturday night. Typical selections by the brigade were, "The Coming of the Light", the hymn, "When I Survey", and the negro spiritual "Listen to the Lambs". Songster Mrs. C. Braund soloed the number, "Sing Praises". The handbell ensemble gave effective items, including, "Ring the Bells of Heaven". Songster Evangeline Roberts' piano solo was Rachmanioff's, "Prelude in G Minor". The timbrel brigade took part, accompanied by a brass ensemble playing, "Montreal Citadel". A vocal trio included Songsters Mrs.

R. Braund, Mrs. A. Wilfong, and Mrs. M. Thomas, singing, "The Lord is My Shepherd". The xylophone ensemble played, "Autumn Days" and, "Soldiers of the King".

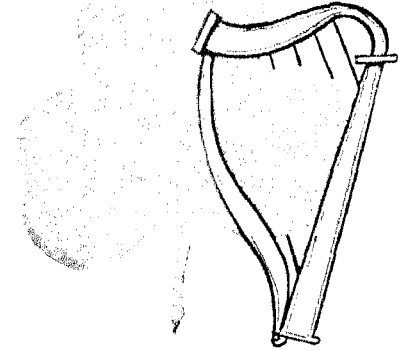
On Sunday morning several visiting songsters assisted at the Ontario Reformatory, on the invitation of the Chaplain, Brigadier C. Eacott. The holiness gathering was broadcast over the local radio station, the messages in this and the night meeting being given by Lt.-Colonel Newman. The afternoon programme included group singing and a vocal solo by Songster Mrs. M. Braund, "He Smiled On Me". Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts read from the scriptures and the gathering closed with the singing by the brigade of Frances Ridley Havergal's well-loved words, "Take My Life", to Jude's "Consecration Hymn."

The singing and testimonies of the songsters gave blessing in the salvation rally and eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

## WAR SERVICES REUNION

**T**HE Earls Court Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells) is sponsoring something different in connection with its forty-fifth corps anniversary. This will be a Canadian War Services Reunion, to which they invite all former supervisors. The former War Services Secretary, now Commissioner W. Dray, Territorial Commander for the Southern U.S.A., with Mrs. Dray, will lead the Sunday's meetings, March 27. A dinner and salute to the former leader will be held on Saturday, March 26. The Commissioner will also preside at Sunday afternoon's musical festival.

## PATRICK OF IRELAND



ONE who imparted a stronger impulse to medieval missions than any other man was St. Patrick, whose memory is kept green by the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day, on March 17.

Although the patron saint of Ireland, Patrick was not an Irishman but a Scot. The exact date of his birth is uncertain, as are other events connected with him, but it is placed at from 373 to 389 A.D. and, according to tradition, he was born where Dumbarton now stands, on the Clyde. He was the son of a Christian deacon, who was also a magistrate, and the grandson of a presbyter.

When about sixteen years of age Patrick was taken prisoner by some Irish, who made a raid on western Britain, and was carried off into slavery. After six years, during which time he tended cattle (probably on Slemish Mountain in the county Antrim), he succeeded in making his escape to the Continent. He is thought to have landed in western France, an uninhabited country through which he and those with him, it is said, travelled thirty-eight days, suffering many hardships before they came to an inhabited part of the country. There, it seems, Patrick finally found refuge in the Monastery of Lerins, where he remained for some years, after which he returned home to Britain.

### Called To Be An Apostle

He appears to have had a vision of himself going as a victorious apostle of Christianity to the Irish, and this he regarded as a divine call. Tradition states that he went back to Gaul for about fourteen years, where, after a period of study and preparation, he was ordained a priest together with two other prospective missionaries for Ireland.

Ireland was filled with superstition but it would seem that early success crowned Patrick's preaching of the Word. Chief after chief, and clan after clan were converted and baptized. He openly opposed idolatry and superstition, and risked his life on many occasions to preach the Gospel, but eventually had the joy of seeing the yoke of pagan Druidism broken. Completing the initial evangelization of the people within fifteen years, he laid a firm foundation for the growth of Christianity by church organization and an effective school system.

We are told that, being a man of prayer, Patrick withdrew on one occasion for forty days and nights to Croagh Patrick, a mountain of western Ireland, earnestly to seek God. In his *Confession* he wrote, "Before daybreak, I used to be roused to prayer in snow, in frost, in rain, and I felt no hurt; nor was there any sluggishness in me, . . . because then the spirit was fervent within me." It is, therefore, little wonder that God blessed his ministry.

Though Patrick lacked formal education himself, he encouraged it in others. Within a century, Ireland was blanketed with churches and institutions where clergymen and missionaries were trained. With its excellent school system, this country

became the most learned of all western Europe for centuries. Irish preachers could read the Greek Testament, excelling even the papacy. Throughout the dark ages it gave the best education then obtainable.

The date of Patrick's death is uncertain, but it would seem he was in his seventies when he was called to finish his long and tireless ministry. He laboured as successfully as any

(Continued foot of column)



### PRIDE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Arthur Bates, man, picked these king-sized apples in a Victoria orchard. They weighed close to two pounds each.

Courtesy Canadian National Magazine.

### RECORD-BREAKING BIRD FLIGHT

SOME interesting experiments have been conducted by scientists from the Carnegie Institute, of Baltimore, with a salt-water bird called the ill-tern.

The ill-tern winters in the tropical countries, or near the equator, where the climate is very warm. In April these birds leave their tropical home and flock to Bird Island, one of the Dry Tortugas group, lying in the ocean eighty-five miles from Key West, Florida, and ninety miles from Havana, Cuba. Here they build their nests, lay their eggs, sit lazily by, and are easily captured.

A number of the birds were caught and marked, and their nests were tagged. The birds were sent by yacht, or small boat, to Key West, and thence some were taken to Galveston Tex., and others to Hatteras, N.C., each place a distance of about eleven hundred miles over water. At these places the birds were released, whereupon they immediately flew back to their nests on the little sand mound in the ocean.

The remarkable feature about this long flight and the short time in

which it was accomplished is that the birds broke all records of time on long-distance flights that have ever been made by the homing pigeons. When a homing pigeon is taken a great distance from home and released, it immediately rises to a great height in order to direct its course and always flies at a considerable distance above the earth; but it will not fly more than 350 miles over water. That the tern has covered the entire distance of 1,100 miles over water at a better average than the homing pigeon has covered much shorter distances is remarkable, especially from the fact that the tern flies only about a foot above the water.

### EXIT THE SCAVENGER

ATHLONE Urban Council have decided that "scavenger" is an unbecoming term for their road-cleaners. They have decided that in future they shall be termed "scubadoirs," meaning sweepers or brushers.

"Scavenger" came from the term for a duty payable on certain goods, called a "scavage." The man who carried out the inspection of such goods was also an inspector of the streets, and was known as a "scavenger," which developed into "scavenger."

(Continued from above column) missionary of the Cross, his message and methods being more distinctly Protestant than were any others of his contemporaries.

## His Worship, His Honour

THE title of "mayor" has an ancient and honourable history, says *The Listening Post*. The French form of the title is maire; in Germany, it is bürgermeister; in Italy, podesta; in Spain, alcalde, and in Scotland, provost. Originally, the title had much wider significance than it has today.

Among the nations which arose on the ruins of the Roman empire and who made use of Latin as their official and legal language, maior and the Low Latin maiorissa were convenient terms to describe important officials of both sexes who had the superintendence of others. Thus it was that the male officer who governed the King's household was known as maior domus. In the households of the Frankish Kings, the maior domus, who was also

variously known as the gubernator, rector, moderator or praefector paltai, was so great an officer that, frequently, he ended by evicting his master, a custom which tradition has preserved even unto these times! Beside the maior domus (the maior domo), there were other officers who were maiores, for instance: the maior equorum (mayor of the horse) and the maior cubiculi (mayor of the bedchamber).

A title which could be applied so easily and in so many circumstances was certain to be widely used. The post-Augustine maiorum, "one of the larger kind" was the origin of the mediaeval Spanish merinus, who, in Castilian, is the merino, a judicial and administrative officer of the King. The gregum merinus was the superintendent of the flocks of the corporation of sheep-owners called the mesta, whence the sheep, and then the wool, have come to be known as merino—a word identical in origin with the municipal title of mayor.

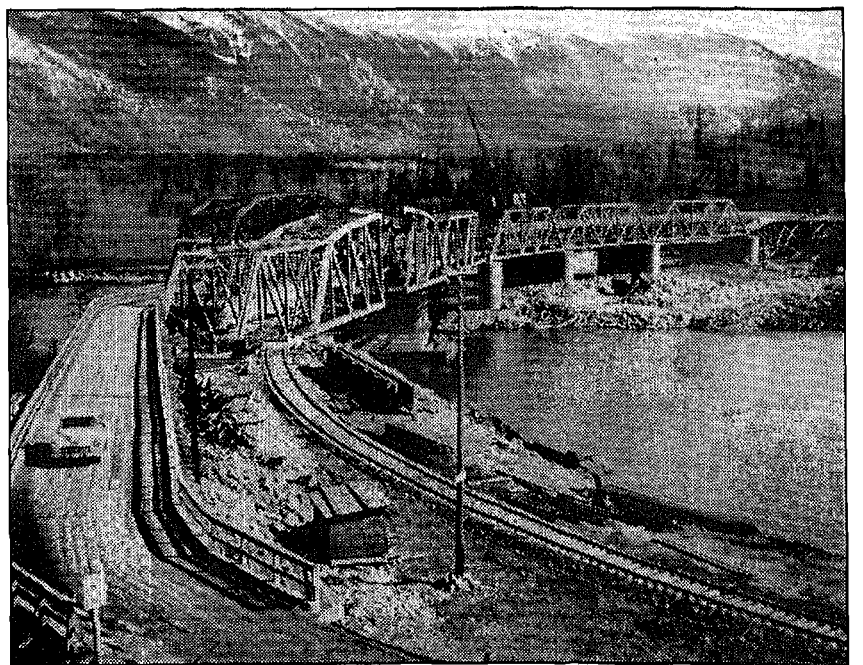
In England, the chief officers of boroughs down to the eleventh century were the appointed reeves. The mayor appears in the twelfth century at the period when municipal life was developing rapidly. He was elected head of the town government. London obtained a mayor in 1191 and, by the middle of the thirteenth century, the practice was general.

The mayors of certain cities in the British Isles have acquired by prescription the prefix of "Lord." The title "right honourable" is a distinction conferred only upon the Lord Mayors of London, York, Belfast, and in Australia, of Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide. The title is likewise accorded the Lord Provosts of Edinburgh and Glasgow.

In the United States, it is the custom to accord the prefix "Honourable" to the mayors of cities and it is usual to address them as "Your Honour." In Canada, the traditional British salutation prevails, namely "Your Worship."

The mark of respect thus accorded the chief magistrates of our cities and towns derives from the mellowed pages of history and serves to remind us of the unbroken link between the municipal governments of today and their early counterparts.

The Tea Research Institute in Ceylon has discovered a process of pulping, fermenting, drying, and then compressing green tea leaves into tablet form. It is stated that tablet tea is half as strong again as ordinary tea. It has the additional advantage of being cheaper to produce and to transport.



PARTIALLY FINISHED BRIDGE over the Skeena River. Pioneers are carving a route through the rugged mountain terrain for the C.N.R. line from Terrace, B.C., to the huge aluminum development at Kitimat, where the metal will be produced on a huge scale.

THE WAR CRY



# Echoes

of the

## Territorial Commander's Western Tour . . .

**D**URING the visit of the Territorial Commander, and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth to Vancouver (reported in a press wire) the Commissioner conducted a public united rally, for which event the Temple was crowded to capacity. To a stirring march by the Temple Band the flag-bearers of the guides, scouts, cubs and brownies preceded the uniformed units, who formed a line on both sides of the aisle for the visitors to pass through.

In the course of a spirited meeting Major General J. P. Mackenzie pledged the continued support of the advisory board.

The Commissioner held the attention of his hearers as he spoke of the Army's beginnings, and referred to his service in European countries, bringing the internationalism of the Army vividly home to the listeners. A massing of corps colours marked the closing of the meeting.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, Major A. Brown and Colonel G. Peacock (R) all took part. Songster Audrey Lewis greeted the leaders on behalf of youth. The Divisional Commander Lt.-Colonel R. Gage presided.

During the visit the leaders met with the Grace Hospital medical staff and the Superintendent, Sr.-Major Muriel Everett. The Commissioner also met the advisory board for a luncheon meeting, Board Chairman Major General Mackenzie, presiding. The Commissioner thanked the board for its valued services, and spoke of expansion to meet increased community needs.

At Mt. Pleasant Corps, Mrs. Booth met the women's social service officers, league of mercy and home league workers, and corps officers' wives in a season of rich blessing.

Officers' councils were also held, when Major C. Everitt, Sr.-Major J. Steele and 2nd-Lieut. G. Grice welcomed the leaders.

During the supper, when officers' children were given the opportunity of meeting the leaders, a pianoforte solo was rendered by Bramwell Everitt, a vocal quartette was sung by the Gillingham sisters and Mrs. Stewart Smith welcomed the visitors in the French language. Her husband expressed thanks on behalf of the families present.

The Red Shield appeal chairman, Mr. J. S. Woodward thanked the Commissioner for his message.



TYPICAL of the audiences that greeted the new leaders on their welcome tours throughout the territory is this one photographed during the singing of a congregational song at Edmonton, Alta.

## VALUABLE CONTACTS MADE

**I**N an interview with the Editor, relative to his recent tour of certain Western cities, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth said he was moved by the many old comrades and friends who spoke of their contact with the Founder or with General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth. One couple that particularly impressed

larly with the premiers of the prairie provinces, who are noted for their Christian stand.

During a meeting at Regina Citadel the Hon. T. C. Douglas, the Premier, revealed that Harold Begbie's books about The Salvation Army had greatly influenced his early life, and that he had attended Army meetings as a boy in Glasgow.

Television cameras were rolling as the party stepped off the train early the next morning at Saskatoon, in sunny and extremely cold weather. The band's music filled the station concourse as the mayor, members of the advisory board and Salvationists extended greetings. French and English language radio broadcasts and press interviews occupied the morning. An advisory board luncheon enabled the Commissioner to thank the large group of distinguished citizens who gathered in his honour.

An officers' council session preceded the stone-laying ceremony of the Westside Corps new hall. The stone was "well and truly laid" as joyful band music, tunelessly produced despite the low temperature, filled the air.

Following supper, officers paused in their discussions to watch a new telecast devoted largely to Salvation Army events of the day. The public meeting provided a fitting climax to the Western Canada tour of the leaders. A crowd which filled the hall yielded fourteen surrenders at the Mercy-Seat.

Early next morning the Commissioner dedicated the new chapel of the Bethany Home and Hospital, and conducted a meeting with the patients, prior to an inspection of the nearly-completed new Men's Social Service building in this city.

(Continued foot column 4)

## WAR CRY SUNDAY

**T**HE second observance of "War Cry Sunday" in Canada was marked by special reference to the "white-winged messenger of salvation" in corps throughout the territory. This was the inauguration of "War Cry Week" when the purpose and message of the Army's publications, including *The Home Leaguer* and *The Young Soldier*, were drawn to the attention of the public. While the detailed reports have not yet been received, the experience of last year would indicate that many enterprising corps officers will have taken the opportunity to set up War Cry displays and, in various other interesting and original ways, speak of the value of the weekly paper in the winning of souls.

### Twelve Corps Contacted

At the territorial centre, officers on the staff of the Editorial and Printing Departments participated in meetings in twelve Toronto Corps. Unfortunately, the Printing Secretary, Brigadier C. Webber, was prevented by illness from carrying out his engagements. The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, visited Fairbank and Brock Avenue Corps, and the other officers took part at the following corps: Sr.-Major G. Bloss, North Toronto and Toronto Temple; Major E. Brierly, West Toronto and Parliament Street; Major C. Barton, Dovercourt and East Toronto, Sr.-Captain H. Maclean, Rowntree and Yorkville; 2nd-Lieut. L. Dorman, Lippincott and Wychwood. In all cases the co-operation of the commanding officers made it possible for the occasion to be a success.

With the permission of the Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz, a number of overseas and Canadian War Crys were displayed in one of the windows of the Trade store on Dundas Street. Cadets of the Soul-Winners' Session also arranged War Cry nights at the various training corps.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled by them.

Henry Ward Beecher

(Continued from column 3)

While the Commissioner was leading meetings at Calgary, there were three seekers, including a backslider who had been away from his place in the ranks for forty years.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth have now crossed vast tracts of their territory, touching the divisional centres from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They have met many Canadian Salvationists and friends, and Canada now feels it knows its newly-appointed leaders. A.B.

## A Rhyming Welcome

Sung at Calgary, Alta., during Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth's welcome meeting.

Tune: Men of Harlech.

**C**ALGARY comrades bring you greeting  
Into this your welcome meeting.  
Young and old alike repeating:  
"Welcome to the WEST."

Rise to honour these before us  
In God's name we know they'll  
lead us.  
Glad are we for those who've sent us  
Nothing but the best!

Chorus:  
For the Kingdom fighting,  
All as one uniting,  
Souls to claim, in Jesus' name,  
For in His cause we are delighting!

Fighting sin with full defiance  
Seeking always God's alliance.  
Pledging you our full allegiance,  
Calgary welcomes you!

him was Brother and Sister Bulloch, of Vancouver. Brother Bulloch had actually been enrolled as a soldier by the Founder.

Many valuable interviews with provincial, civic or business leaders were also given the leader, particu-



**W**HERE THE ARMY carries on a helpful work—the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph. The main entrance of the institution is shown on the occasion of the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth, and the Guelph Band. The Superintendent of the reformatory, Mr. Gerald Wright, is seen on the steps, standing next to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth. At his left is the Prison and Police Court Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, and the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston. The resident chaplain of the prison, Brigadier C. Eacott, is seen behind Colonel Waterston.

A HELPFUL conference and lunch-  
son were held in Hamilton, Ont.,  
recently when home league local  
officers, representative of most of  
the leagues in the division, were pre-  
sent. The agenda, arranged by the  
Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colo-  
nel H. Newman, covered a wide  
range of topics and many aspects of  
vital home league work. The leader's  
pledge, "For the building of His  
Kingdom in the hearts and homes  
of home league members", included  
a promise to use, "My head to  
clearer thinking; my hands to  
greater service; my heart to firmer  
loyalty; my life to deeper consecra-  
tion."

Four leagues in the Hamilton  
Division were visited by the writer,  
in company with the divisional  
secretary.

There was a good attendance at  
Wingham, where the Commanding  
Officer, Captain Marguerite Belan-  
ger, has done well with the league.  
Sr.-Major Margaret Wheeler (R),  
who is finding a useful sphere in her  
home town, took part in the meeting.  
A successful sale was held here re-  
cently.

At Listowel, Sr.-Captain Ilene  
Kerry had arranged a quarterly  
public meeting, with the band pres-  
ent. Secretary Mrs. Jones read the  
Twenty-Third Psalm from the  
authorized version, Pro.-Lieut.  
Elsie Ottaway, dressed as an Indian  
maiden, read the American Indian  
version, and a sailor read the sailors'  
version, all in keeping with the divi-  
sional campaign, "The Call of the  
Shepherd."

A fine group of women gathered  
at Hespeler, under the leadership  
of Captain Zilpah Lavender, who re-  
ports much interest and enthusiasm  
in the league.

Nearly fifty women met at  
Kitchener, where the writer enroll-  
ed five new members. The group  
system, organized by Mrs. Major S.  
Mattison, has proven most success-  
ful. Secretary Mrs. Cole and Treas-  
urer Mrs. J. David are busy in their  
respective positions.

Four leaguers of Bell Island, Nfld.,  
have recently been warranted. They  
are: Mrs. G. Rideout, correspondent,  
Mrs. H. Blackmore and Mrs. R.  
Littlejohn, visitors, and Mrs. H.  
Hedd, welcome sergeant.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,  
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

We have learned with regret of  
the promotion to Glory of Mrs. G.  
Murray, of London East Corps, who  
had been a home league member for  
twenty-five years. She was a capa-  
ble woman, who gave generously of  
her time, talent and money to the  
work of God in the league. Mrs. Sr.-  
Major J. Mills writes, "Her cheery  
disposition and personal touch en-  
couraged many a heart. Her memory  
is precious."

From Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg,  
comes a fine home league paper  
with the interesting title of "Gith",

ing of flower plaques was demon-  
strated.

The British Columbia South Divi-  
sional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R.  
Gage, has made arrangements for  
home league week (April 23-29) to  
be launched over Station CJOR,  
Vancouver. It is to be a fifteen-  
minute interview about the home  
league, to be broadcast at 1 p.m. on  
Saturday, April 23. This should do  
much to arouse interest.

Mrs. Major W. Ross, Divisional  
Secretary for Alberta, enrolled a



GATHERING AT LONDON EAST CORPS (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills) when the  
home league held a "Japanese night" recently. (See report on page 12.)

which means "God in the home." It  
is edited by Mrs. Captain R. Marks,  
and we know the paper will bring  
inspiration, and help the spirit of  
the league.

The Toronto Divisional Secretary,  
Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, took part,  
with the Brigadier, in happy annual  
gatherings at Fairbank, Lansing and  
East Toronto. At Earlscourt, a sing-  
ing brigade is a new feature.

Mrs. Major L. Pindred conducted  
a candlelight service at Brock  
Avenue when six new members  
were enrolled.

At East Toronto a visit from  
Secretary V. Hatton, of Riverdale,  
was greatly enjoyed, when the mak-

new member at Lloydminster. This  
league applied the proceeds of a  
bake sale to the repair of old instru-  
ments for the newly-formed young  
people's band, and also purchased  
Bibles for the corps.

Alberta Avenue, Edmonton, re-  
ceived a visit from the divisional  
secretary. A new member was wel-  
comed at Grande Prairie by a pantry  
shower. Hanna leaguers were agree-  
ably surprised at the number of  
men who visited their sale of work.

At Lethbridge, the husband of a  
contest team captain was successful  
in securing a new member. This lea-  
gue sent \$50 to the Territorial Head-  
quarters building fund, helped with  
finances for the officers' quarters,

and sent ten missionary parcels  
overseas.

At Vermilion, the divisional secre-  
tary enrolled a ninety-one-year-old  
member. Warrants were issued to  
Mrs. B. Frizzell, recording secretary,  
Mrs. Gargatz, leader of the singers,  
Mrs. J. Parkin, pianist, and Mrs.  
Geake, secretary of the planning  
committee. On the first of a series of  
"family nights", various families put  
on a variety programme, and the  
men brought and served the lunch.  
Seventy-two were present.

Twenty-five new chairs were pur-  
chased by the home league in Drum-  
heller, to be installed in the new  
hall which is in course of erection.

Dawson Creek leaguers are mak-  
ing layettes for the "home-side" of  
the Calgary Grace Hospital.

Each member, in turn, at Edmon-  
ton Southside is to provide home  
cooking, jellies, or preserves, which  
will be sold at the close of the home  
league meeting, the proceeds going  
for flowers, fruit, etc., for the sick  
and shut-ins.

Missionary boxes have been dis-  
tributed to the members at High  
River, into which each leaguer will  
put three cents a day. There will be  
an ingathering in three months, and  
a sizeable amount is expected to  
be raised for missionary projects.

Secretary Mrs. M. Littleton, of  
Fenelon Falls, Ont., calls to our at-  
tention the fact that it was Sr.-  
Major J. Thorne, not Mrs. Thorne,  
who recently addressed their meet-  
ing. This was a new venture and  
proved most helpful. There is no  
reason why our men officers and  
other men comrades should not take  
part in the league meetings.

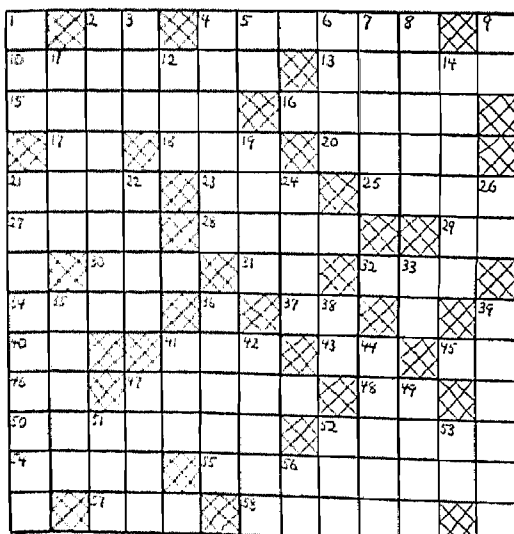
Leagues which have increased  
their orders for the *Canadian Home  
Leaguer* recently, include: Esqui-  
malt, South Vancouver, and Mount  
Pleasant, B.C.; Vermilion, Alta.;  
Timmins and Dunnville, Ont.; and  
Gambo, Moreton's Harbour, Burin,  
and Bell Island, Nfld. We are look-  
ing for more increases and suggest  
that an additional five copies per  
quarter might be the target.

I am not bound to win, but I am  
bound to be true. I am not bound to  
succeed, but I am bound to live up  
to what light I have.

## BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

### The Source Of Strength

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye  
may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done  
all, to stand."—Eph. 6: 13.



No. 41

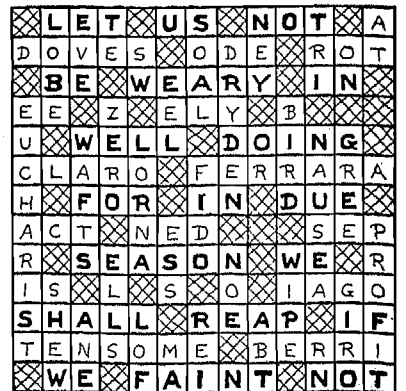
C. W.A.W. Co.

- HORIZONTAL
- 2 "that ye may . . .  
able to stand"
  - 4 "we are weak, but ye  
are . . ."
  - 10 Beginner
  - 13 "ye are of more . . .  
than many sparrows"
  - 15 Wandering
  - 16 Jacob married two of  
his daughters
  - 17 "your Master also is  
heaven"
  - 18 "Put on . . . whole  
armour of God"
  - 20 "doing service, as to  
the . . ."
  - 21 "stand upon mount  
. . . to curse"
  - 23 Central American rub-  
ber tree
  - 25 A star; bide (anag.)
  - 27 Small armadillo
  - 28 "and blossom as the  
. . ."
  - 29 "Let . . . man deceive  
you with vain words"
  - 30 " . . . take the helmet  
of salvation"
  - 31 " . . . singleness of  
your heart"
  - 32 "taking . . . shield of

- VERTICAL
- 1 "If a man . . . it  
lawfully"
  - 2 "Then Paul and . . .  
waxed bold"
  - 3 Epoch
  - 4 Asherite spy Num 13:  
13
  - 5 Transpose
  - 6 Shaped like an egg
  - 7 Wealthy man
  - 8 Giltier

Answer To  
Last Week's  
Puzzle

A  
WEEKLY  
TEST  
OF  
BIBLE  
KNOW-  
LEDGE



No. 40

C. W.A.W. Co.

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effec-  
tiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments.  
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.  
Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.





# YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

NEWS OF SALVATIONIST YOUTH AROUND THE  
ARMY WORLD

TRAINING  
TALK

## Winning My First Soul For Christ



BY CADET ISABELLE CREWE  
(out of Dartmouth, N.S.)

of the "Soul-Winners" Session



ON Sunday, training college groups took part in meetings at no fewer than fourteen corps. In addition to the seven brigading corps, the four married couples were at Greenwood, Lakeview, Oakville and St. Catharines' Corps respectively. Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake with a brigade of women cadets was at Hanover, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wood were at Woodstock to lead a songster weekend, and Captain M. Green, with another women's brigade, was at Newmarket.

An invasion of three taverns was staged by the women cadets on their visit to Hanover, Ont. The proprietors gave excellent co-operation, turning off their T.V. sets and listening respectfully while the Salvationists sang Gospel songs. In one case, business was entirely suspended, blinds were drawn and waiters came from behind the bar to form an audience with their customers. Such songs as "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow", left a deep impression.

Winter open-air meetings are fulfilling their purpose in attracting people to our halls and to Christ. One frigid evening a middle-aged man was on his way to the beer parlour when he heard women cadets singing and speaking. He was diverted from the tavern and returned to his room, where he threw himself upon his bed and lay thinking. The upshot was a visit to Parliament Street hall. Several meetings were attended where he was faithfully dealt with by cadets. For a time he was in a critical mood but, in a Sunday night meeting, after being spoken to by a cadet-sergeant, he knelt at the Mercy-Seat. He was given a Testament and now, "With Christ in the vessel he can smile at the storm". Five men, listening to a men cadets' open-air effort in the Lippincott district, were contacted by one of the cadets and invited to the meeting. All attended and, when the invitation was given, all responded and sought the Saviour.

A dishevelled "liquored" man, listening to a women's open-air meeting in the Lisgar St. Corps' district was invited to the hall, and accepted. He returned on the Sunday night and, although refusing to get saved, promised that he would attend the Wednesday night meeting and that he would be "cleaned up". True to his promise he entered the hall wearing a neat suit, a clean shirt and a tie. He admitted that for forty-two years he had been drinking and that he had never attended Gospel services. He knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The ensuing days have meant violent heart-struggles with the Antagonist and, knowing this, one of the cadets of the brigade on her "free time" visited his rooming house, secured permission from the landlady to enter the man's room in his absence and cleaned and straightened it. Finding the Bible they had given him, the cadet marked several verses, and left a note encouraging him to fight the good fight. Responding to this kindly gesture, he came again to the Wednesday night meeting, where he was urged by a cadet-sergeant to pray and his attention was directed to that basic Gospel verse, John 3:16. The Lisgar St. comrades are joining with cadets in prayer for him.

MY BRIGADE was conducting weekend meetings at a corps outside Toronto and, in the night salvation gathering, I saw a young girl in her teens. She had also attended the holiness meeting in the morning, and when the prayer meeting began at night I saw that she was under conviction of sin. I made my way to her side, feeling led to speak to her, although diffident about doing so. For about twenty minutes we were talking and I became discouraged at her lack of response. I was about to leave, when she suddenly yielded, and together we went to the penitent-form. There, she had a difficult struggle but eventually surrendered and gave a moving testimony afterwards. She had been unwilling to respond to a call to officership. Since coming to the training college, I have not found it always easy and have had a real struggle in my own spiritual experience. But since that evening, when there were other seekers as well, and when the Lord used me to lead this young girl to surrender her life, I have won my personal victory and have rededicated my own life to the service of my Lord and Saviour.

## SIMPLE FAITH CONFOUNDS SCEPTIC

IN answer to the question: "Which came first, the hen or the egg?" a curator of birds at the United States National Museum in Washington, D.C., made the following comments:

"The question is one that appears, superficially, like a really fair thing to ask, but inasmuch as both are stages in the development of the same organism the question loses meaning. One might as well ask: which came first, the child or the adult? The cases are quite comparable. It is only because from a purely human standpoint, based chiefly on experience with both at the dining table, that hens and eggs seem to us to be totally distinct and unrelated things."

Such an evasive answer is not satisfactory. A young sceptic said to an elderly woman: "I once believed there was a God, but now since studying philosophy and mathematics I am convinced that God is but an empty word."

"Well," said the woman, "I have not studied such things, but since you have, can you tell me from whence comes this egg?"

"Why, of course, from a hen," was the reply.

"And where does the hen come from?"

"Why, from an egg."

Then the woman inquired:

"Which existed first, the hen or the egg?"

"The hen, of course," rejoined the young man.

"Oh, then a hen must have existed without having come from an egg?"

"Oh, no, I should have said the egg was first."

"Then I suppose you mean that one egg existed without having come from a hen?"

The young man hesitated: "Well, you see—that is—of course, well the hen was first!"

"Very well," said she, "Who made that first hen from which all succeeding eggs and hens have come?"

"What do you mean by all this?" he asked.

"Simply this, I say that He who created the first hen or egg is He who created the world. You can't explain the existence even of a hen or egg without God, and yet you wish me to believe that you

can explain the existence of the whole world without Him!"

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

## REMEMBER THESE YOUTH COUNCILS

Vancouver, B.C.	March 13	Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
Hamilton, Ont.	March 27	Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth
Corner Brook, Nfld.	March 27	Colonel Wm. Davidson
Regina, Sask.	March 27	Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
Toronto, Ont.	April 3	Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth
St. John's, Nfld.	April 3	Colonel Wm. Davidson
Winnipeg, Man.	April 3	Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
Halifax, N.S.	April 24	Colonel Wm. Davidson
Montreal, P.Q.	April 24	Colonel R. Spooner (R)
Saskatoon, Sask.	April 24	Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman
Peterborough, Ont.	May 1	Colonel R. Spooner (R)
North Bay, Ont.	May 7-8	Brigadier S. Gennery
Calgary, Alta.	May 15	Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman
Edmonton, Alta.	May 22	Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

It is easier to build temples than to be temples of the Holy Ghost.

"A simple minister of the Gospel. It is the highest calling to which any human being can attain."

Rev. P. Gagliardi.

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.

Benjamin Franklin.

THE LISGAR ST. Brigade of Cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session recently conducted a meeting which was designated "Old Army Night". The members of the brigade are shown (below) as they appeared on this occasion.



## INTERNATIONAL VISITOR HEARD IN FREDERICTON AND LONDON

A TWO-DAY visit to Fredericton, N.B., was paid by Lt.-Commissioner F. Hammond (R), of England. Accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell, the Commissioner first of all spoke to the members of the Rotary Club, outlining the expansion of the Army from the days of its beginnings. This engagement was followed by a visit to the Provincial Parliament buildings, where the legislature is now in session.

In the evening, a public meeting was addressed by the Commissioner, when he urged the claims of Christ, and stated that no case is hopeless with Him. The band (Bandmaster H. Roberts) and songster brigade (Mrs. Brightwell) supplied music.

The next evening, the Commis-

sioner told of his experiences when connected with the Women's Social Service Work in England. This was the occasion of the quarterly public meeting of the home league, and the band and songster brigade were again on duty. After the meeting, a social hour was spent and refreshments served, under the direction of League Treasurer Mrs. C. Tapley.

London, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) welcomed Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Hammond on a recent Sunday. Throughout the day their sincere personal witness and earnest messages brought blessing and inspiration. The evening meeting was led by Sr.-Major H. Chapman, Public Relations officer.



(Upper): LT.-COMMISSIONER F. HAMMOND (R) looks over a copy of THE WAR CRY with Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell at Fredericton, N.B. (Below): At St. Catharines anniversary celebrations: (Front row): Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman, Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Davidson. (Back row): Mrs. Barr, Rev. G. Barr, Captain E. Shannon, Sr.-Capt. B. Rowe, Captain A. Klaes, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp.

## American Officers Participate In Meetings CELEBRATING ST. CATHARINES' ANNIVERSARY

THE seventy-first anniversary meetings of the St. Catharines, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp) were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. Musical visitors were a trio of women officers from the New York Training College: Sr.-Captain Blanche Row, Captain Eva Shannon, and Captain Anna Klaes.

Over one hundred persons sat down to the anniversary dinner, prepared and served by the home league (Secretary Mrs. C. Powell) on Saturday. Greetings were extended by Mayor John Smith, and Rev. G. Barr, of First United Church, on behalf of the Ministerial Association. The visiting trio sang two numbers, as well as expressing pleasure at being present. The gathering was then addressed by the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Davidson spoke briefly. The divisional commander added his congratulations, and closed the gathering with prayer.

For the musical programme which followed at eight o'clock, there was an overflow crowd. The Chief Secretary presided, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman invoked the blessing of

God. The march, "Indomitable", by the band (Bandmaster G. Dix) opened the programme. The vocal trio sang "The Cross and the Colours", "From the General Down to Me", "Great Things", and "Let me Sing to you of Jesus", their blended voices thrilling and blessing the listeners. Bandsmen B. and G. Sharp, of Earls Court, Toronto, played the cornet duets, "Always Cheerful" and "Captain and Lieutenant". The newly-formed timbrel party delighted the audience by their performance as the band played "Deeds of Valour", and the singing company (Leader C. Powell) brought blessing with their three-part song, "All the Way with Jesus". Three selections were contributed by the songster brigade (Leader E. Beard), "Make a Joyful Noise", "Celebration", and "Whither shall I go," and an impromptu vocal duet by Colonel and Mrs. Davidson was warmly received.

Sunday was rich in blessing. The visitors first divided their attendance between the directory class and the open-air meeting. In the holiness gathering which followed, the singing of the trio, a vocal solo by Captain Shannon, and a personal testi-

## UNITED FOR SERVICE



THE marriage of 1st-Lieut. Gebjorg Roed and 1st-Lieut. George Allan was conducted on January 15 by Major I. Halsey, in New Westminster, B.C.

Maid of honour was Sister Winnie Irwin, and the bridesmaid, Songster Esther Nyrerod. The best man was Bandsman J. Foster, brother of the groom; ushers were Bandsmen G. Roed—who also soloed—and D. Lorimer; standard bearers were Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Courtenay, and P. Harbour.

Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham piloted the proceedings at the reception held at Sunset Lodge, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage spoke on behalf of the officers of the division.

The newly-married couple are stationed at Fernie, B.C.

## JAPANESE NIGHT

A "JAPANESE NIGHT" given by the home league recently at London East Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills) under the direction of Mrs. J. Bright and Home League Treasurer Mrs. J. Savage, featured the ingathering of "dime calendars", the proceeds going to missionary work. Sergeant-Major J. Savage, recently returned from service with the Canadian Army in the far East, addressed the gathering on present-day conditions in Japan, and films and colour slides on Japan were shown. A "Suki Yaki" dinner was served and a display of arts and handicrafts from Japan, which included beautiful kimono and silk portraits, drew much interest and comment.

mony by Captain Klaes, helped to pave the way for the message by Mrs. Davidson, who spoke of the buoyant, brimming-over experience of those who are filled with the Holy Spirit.

In this meeting the Chief Secretary presented Treasurer W. Golder with a certificate of retirement, following thirty years' faithful service as a local officer. Mrs. Golder received her forty-year long service badge for service as a songster. Retiring Corps Secretary A. Beard received a long service badge, after twenty-two years as secretary, and Company Guard J. Capper retired from his position, receiving recognition for seventeen years' service in that capacity. Brothers H. Chaytor and R. Williams have been commissioned as treasurer and secretary, respectively. The divisional commander and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. J. Stevens also took part in the meeting.

The young people in the company meeting were interested and helped by a new chorus taught by Mrs. Davidson, a song by the "Singing Captains" from New York, and a story of unselfishness told by Colonel Davidson.

A crowded hall created expectancy for the results of the salvation meeting at night. Prior to reading from the scripture, Sr.-Captain Rowe witnessed to the power of Christ in her life, the trio sang twice, Captain Klaes soloed, and Captain Shannon testified. The Colonel, in his Bible message, stressed the power of the love of God for the individual, the world, and the church, and two seekers knelt at the Cross.

There was a final period of rejoicing when the officers' trio sang again, the band and songster brigade rendered items, the timbrel party gave a display, and the singing company sang, "The Nazarene", sung by

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIE S

Sr.-Major G. Luxton, Superintendent of the Guelph Eventide Home, has been admitted to hospital.

First-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Jennings, Comfort Cove, Nfld., are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy.

Salvationists in most centres in Canada participated in the Women's World Day of Prayer held recently. In Metropolitan Toronto, women officers and soldiers of all city corps took part in services held at thirty centres, afternoon and evening. In fourteen of the services, women officers of the Toronto Division were the appointed speakers.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth are currently engaged in a campaign in Manitoba and Western Ontario. Detailed information concerning this was received too late to be inserted in the "Coming Events" column and the itinerary is thus given herewith: Dauphin, Neepawa, Portage La Prairie, Brandon and Winnipeg, Man., and Kenora, Fort Frances, and Fort William, Ont.

## The General's Special Delegate

THE annual territorial congresses in Australia and New Zealand, it is announced, are to be led by the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan. With Mrs. Allan, he has already left his home in the United States and together they conducted meetings in Chicago and Kansas City en route to San Francisco. From there they proceeded to Honolulu and thence to Auckland, New Zealand. Later, Commissioner Allan will lead campaigns in the Far East.

## SERVICES EXPANDED

NEW projects have been undertaken by the Peterborough, Ont., League of Mercy (Secretary Mrs. H. Barton). An auxiliary has been formed and infants' layettes are being made, under the direction of Mrs. J. Halcrow, to meet the requirements of needy persons. Another nursing home for the aged has recently been opened in the city and weekly visits by league of mercy workers have been arranged. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) was the speaker at the recent monthly spiritual meeting.

At Botwood, Nfld., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding), cottage prayer meetings are being held weekly in the homes of those unable to attend regular meetings through age or illness. These gatherings are under the leadership of league of mercy members. Already one soul has found salvation, and many have been blessed.

## SR.-MAJOR J. DICKINSON

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Sr.-Major J. Dickinson, Superintendent of the Hostel and Industrial Centre, Quebec. The Major entered hospital for surgery and did not recover from the effects of the operation. He was due to retire in less than a year.

Further details concerning the Major's career, and the funeral service will be published in a later issue of *The War Cry*.

The Toronto Temple Songster Brigade have been invited to take part in the meetings at Belleville, Ont., on March 26, 27. The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, is to accompany the brigade as the leader of the meetings.

the songsters, was of special interest as it was led by the composer, Captain S. Dittmer, also of the New York Training College.



## DR. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

Presents Composition To The Salvation Army

In a private gathering at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., sincere thanks were expressed to Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams, O.M., by General Wilfred Kitching for the honour he has accorded Salvation Army music by presenting a composition to the Army. The International Staff Band played the piece, "Prelude on three Welsh hymn-tunes," before this eminent eighty-two-year-old musician.

Dr. Vaughan Williams said that ever since he had heard "this magnificent band" play two years ago (the Doctor presided over an International Staff Band festival at Dorking) he had wanted to compose music for it. Now his ambition had been realized. He expressed gratitude to Brother P. Catelinet, also present, for his assistance with the brass band technique in this work. Accompanying Dr. Vaughan Williams was his wife. Among those who supported the General were the British Commissioner J. James, Chairman of the International Music Board, Commissioner H. Muir, Colonel W. Grottick and Colonel A. Jakeway.

### AN EXTRA VOICE

BECAUSE the B.B.C. wanted to employ the music of a Salvation Army open-air meeting in its Northern Region play, "Slack Water" (broadcast on January 27th, 7 to 8 p.m.), bandmen and songsters from Leeds Central were requested to record "In the sweet by and by," "Shall we gather at the River?" and "O Boundless Salvation."

To produce a realistic effect the Salvationists were asked to sing and play outside the side entrance of the Leeds Broadcasting House and near to the Friends' Meeting House. On the night chosen for making the recording, mushy snow lay thick on the pavements and waves of dense fog periodically engulfed the party. A battery of B.B.C. lights fought a losing battle against the murkiness.

The rehearsal for balance and timing took place. Then, through the gloom, loomed the figure of a sixty-year-old man, who stood by Songster-Leader B. Henderson, seized one half of the song book and, to the consternation of Bandmaster N. Heath, who was earnestly conducting the assembly, roared forth lustily, "Yes, we'll gather at the River".

The producer quickly joined the songster leader in hushing the impressed and fascinated would-be-Salvationist, who backed away hastily with profuse apologies when told that the singing was being recorded in the Manchester studios.

The commanding officer could not help but notice and rejoice in the fact that the presenting by sincere Salvationists of the Gospel message in the early-style setting of songs and music still has a magnetism in the contemporary situation. Let us keep the soul-saving music and appeal.

### MORE BEER DRUNK

THE Dominion Brewers Association have issued a publication showing these facts: Canadians are drinking more beer individually and collectively and less hard liquor. The swing to beer began in 1939. There is an increased preference for drinking in the home and the greatest tipplers are in the Yukon. Per capita consumption of beer climbed to 13.8 gallons compared with 5.8 in 1939. In the Yukon average capacity last year was 19.38 gallons, making the fifth consecutive year the Yukon has led in individual drinking.

In a series of open-air meetings held by the seaside at eight popular south and east coast English resorts early last year, more than 20,000 people heard the message of salvation proclaimed. We must take the message of Christ to the people.

### THE VALUE OF PRAYER

RETURNING to his seat in the House of Commons, Ottawa, recently, the Leader of the Opposition, Hon. George Drew, was warmly greeted by his fellow-parliamentarians. In reply, he expressed his appreciation of the sympathy shown him by all parties in the House during his serious illness. Mr. Drew continued:

"I received so many letters that I will always cherish, but I can



### CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP

#### IN AFRICA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, has announced that the General has issued farewell orders to Commissioner E. Bigwood, Territorial Commander for East Africa since 1951.

He will be succeeded by Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, at present in command of The Salvation Army's work in Newfoundland, whom the General has now promoted to the rank of Colonel. He brings to his new task a wealth of international experience (see column four of this page for details). He became an officer in 1920 and married Captain Ethel Harland in 1926.

## FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



COLONEL AND MRS. WM. EFFER are the divisional leaders for Newfoundland. Both became officers from Manchester, England. A varied career includes service on the British field, then field and administrative service in Brazil and Cuba. In 1945, he was appointed territorial commander for Brazil, later becoming training college principal at Sydney, Australia, and divisional commander for Mid-Ontario. Mrs. Effer held responsibility for women's organizations in all these commands. The Colonel's appointment as territorial commander for East Africa, with the rank of full Colonel has just been announced.

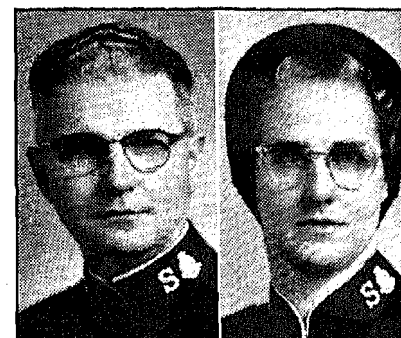


SENIOR-MAJOR GLADYS BARKER, Superintendent of Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital, (left), was converted at Mimico, Ont. After commissioning and nursing training at Windsor Grace, the Major was among the first to attend Toronto University School of Nursing. She returned to Windsor Grace, and held various positions until—over a year ago—she was appointed superintendent.

MAJOR ISABEL DONAGHEY (right) entered officership from Amherst Park Corps, Montreal. All her career has been spent in the Women's Social Service Department, with appointments at Hamilton, Toronto, and Ottawa, Ont., and Edmonton, Alta. She is now stationed at the Hedgewood Home, Kingston, Ont.



MAJOR AND MRS. CLARENCE BARTON became officers from Peterborough, Ont. The Major, who is now the Assistant Printing and Publishing Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, went to school in England. Mrs. Barton was Captain Faith Boorman, and served in Ontario before her marriage. They have held field appointments in the Manitoba, Montreal-Ottawa, and Bermuda Divisions. During World War II, the Major served with the Canadian War Services in Canada and overseas, then for two years in the Finance Department, T.H.Q.



MAJOR AND MRS. JAMES SLOAN are stationed in Windsor, Ont., where he is the public relations representative. The only member of his family to be a Salvationist, he became an officer from Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, and has served eighteen years in field appointments in Ontario and British Columbia. Mrs. Sloan (Captain Grace Tuttle) entered the work from Montreal Citadel and is the daughter of well-known Canadian officers.

## NEWFOUNDLAND'S NEW STATUS

### Now a Provincial Command

THE General has decided that the Chief Division of Newfoundland is to be raised to the status of a Province, and Colonel Albert E. Dalziel has been appointed as the Provincial Commander.

The new leader will take up his duties on April 5. The Commissioner is assured that a warm welcome awaits Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel from officers and comrades in the island and from all his comrades throughout the Territory.

hardly refrain from mentioning the fact that nearly every letter I received mentioned that not only the wishes but the prayers of those writing were with me.

"I think one of the most deeply moving letters I received was from a boy of eleven whom I have never met, but now that I have returned I intend to meet him. He wrote to me and said, 'Dear Mr. Drew: I am writing to you because I also had meningitis. While I was in hospital my mother and father prayed for me, and I know what prayers mean. I just want you to know that I am praying for you, because I know how lonely it is in hospital.'"

"I need not tell you that, when my wife read that letter to me in the hospital, there were tears in our eyes."

### KING GEORGE VI MEMORIAL

THROUGH a generous grant from the King George VI Leadership Training Memorial Trust, more youth leaders will be able to avail themselves of the facilities at Sunbury Court and other conference centres. The fund aims to assist organizations in leadership courses for youth workers.

### ARCHBISHOP'S BIRTHDAY

IN reply to birthday greetings sent by the General to the Archbishop of York, Dr. Garbett replied:

"I appreciate very much the kindness of Salvationists in sending me a message of blessing on my eightieth birthday. I value greatly this expression of goodwill."

## Vancouver Temple's Band Weekend

### LT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. H. FRENCH TAKE PART

THE Territorial Commander for the Western U.S.A., Lt.-Commissioner H. French, was the leader and principal speaker for the recent Vancouver, B.C., Temple Annual Band Weekend. The events began with a programme on the Saturday night at which the Commissioner was chairman. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner French and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage supported. Numbers by the band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) began with the march "Army of Immanuel" (Gullidge) and the tone poem "Exodus" (Ball).

The featured soloist was Bandsman H. Besson, of Winnipeg, Man., Citadel Band, whose marimbaphone solos were outstanding. His first two items were "The Mocking Bird" and "Going Home", while for his second offering he played a medley of Irish and Scottish Melodies and "Bless This House." He was accompanied at the piano by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, A.T.C.M. Other special numbers were a euphonium solo, "The Ransomed Host" (Allen), played by Band Secretary R. Gillingham; a trombone duet, "Comrades" (Jaks-

way), by Bandsmen D. Buckley and M. Moye; and a cornet trio, "What a Friend" (Holz), by Deputy-Bandmaster J. Muir, and Bandsmen H. Burden and D. Kerr.

Accompanying Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. French were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gifford, and the Colonel's vocal solos gave blessing in the Sunday meetings. The Sunday afternoon "Musical Moments" gathering included numbers of the same high quality as on the Saturday night. Additional interest was given by the participation of the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. Rowett). This group sang "Happy Prospect" and "The Cross and the Colours", the latter an arrangement for women's voices. Bandsman Besson provided two marimbaphone numbers, and Bandsmen D. Lorimer and A. Sweet played a cornet duet, "A Song of Praise" (Jakeway).

Both Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. French, the latter a daughter of pioneer Canadian Salvationists, expressed their pleasure at being on Canadian soil, and commended the band for its musical ability and its Salvationism.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Published for the Ministry of the Interior  
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Printed on February 15, 1942

## COMING EVENTS

### Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

London, Ont.: Sat-Mar 19  
Oshawa, Ont.: Sat-Mar 19 (evening and night)  
Hamilton, Ont.: Sun-Mar 20 (afternoon)  
Hamilton, Ont.: Sat-Sun Mar 26-27 (Youth Councils)  
Toronto, Ont.: Sun-Apr 3 (Youth Councils)  
Toronto, Ont.: Fri-Apr 8 (Good Friday Morning Meeting)  
London, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 9-10  
Hamilton, Ont.: Mon-Apr 11 (Day of Rejoicing)

### Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Ottawa, Ont.: Tue-Apr 12  
North Bay, Ont.: Wed-Apr 13  
Lieut. Colonel A. Fairhurst will accompany.

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

\*Long Branch, Ont.: Sun-Mar 13;  
\*Hamilton, Ont.: Fri-Mar 18 (United Holiness Meetings)  
\*Newfoundland, Sun-Mar 27-Sun-Apr 3 (Youth Councils)  
\*Toronto, Fri-Apr 8 (Good Friday Morning Meeting)  
\*Oshawa, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 9-10  
\*Mrs. Davidson will accompany.

COMM. AND MRS. W. DALZIEL (R)  
Winnipeg, Canada: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20

LT.-COMMISSIONER F. HAM (R)

Fielding Corps, Hamilton, Ont.: Tue-Sun Apr 12-17

### The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

St. Catharines, Ont.: Sat-Sun Mar 12-13;  
Lisgar Street, Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20;  
Verdun, P.Q.: Sat-Sun Mar 26-27  
Mrs. Wiseman will accompany

Colonel E. Waterston: Barton St., Hamilton, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 9-10  
Colonel G. Best (R): Point St. Charles, Montreal: Sat-Tue Mar 12-15; Hamilton, Ont.: Fri-Mar 15 (United Holiness Meeting); North Bay, Ont.: Mon-Sun Apr 4-10  
Colonel H. Richards (R): Somerset, Bermuda: Fri-Mon Mar 4-14; Woodstock, Ont.: Fri-Sun Apr 1-10  
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Lisgar St., Toronto: Sun-Apr 12

Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: London, Ont.: Tue-Mar 15; Stratford, Ont.: Wed-Mar 16 (afternoon); St. Mary's, Ont.: Wed-Mar 16 (evening); St. Thomas, Ont.: Thu-Mar 17

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Vancouver, B.C.: Sat-Sun Mar 12-13 (Youth Councils); Penitence, B.C.: Tue-Mar 15; Calgary, Alta.: Thu-Mar 17

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Kingston, Ont.: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20; Peterborough, Ont.: Wed-Mar 23

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Bedford Park, Toronto: Sun-Apr 10

Lieut.-Colonel J. Harkirk (R): Chatham, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 9-10

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Brampton, Ont.: Sun-Mar 13; Riverdale, Toronto: Sun-Mar 27; West Toronto: Sun-Apr 10 (evening)

Brigadier C. Knaap: North Toronto: Sun-Mar 13 (morning); Greenwood, Toronto: Sun-Mar 13 (evening); Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun-Mar 20; Earlscourt, Toronto: Sat-Mon Mar 26-28; West Toronto: Sun-Apr 10 (morning); Brock Ave., Toronto: Sun-Apr 10 (evening)

Brigadier H. Wood: Jane Street, Toronto: Sun-Apr 10 (evening)

Major W. Ross: Alberta Ave., Edmonton: Sat-Mon Mar 12-14; Edmonton, Alta.: Wed-Mar 16, 23

### Spiritual Special

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt

Bell Island: Mar 7-13

Winterton: Mar 15-20

(Continued foot column 4)

## THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address for \$5. postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

# "A WAR CRY IN EVERY HOME"

## HELP TO MAKE THE SLOGAN A REALITY

**WAR CRY WEEK** will be history when this is read, and we have heard repercussions from various directions. Some of the enterprising ideas tried out will be recounted in a later issue of **THE WAR CRY**, and we welcome stories of this nature. Readers will notice that the table of increases is steadily growing—and it only began at the beginning of the year. Keep up the good work until it can truly be said, "**A WAR CRY IN EVERY HOME**"—especially those of Salvationists.

Recently, two well-known correspondents in the United States wrote a strong editorial in a widely-circulated magazine, emphasizing the urgent need of keeping the average citizen informed regarding national issues and the dangers of ignorance. It is admitted that the daily papers are aware of their responsibility, and there are few homes where there is not a copy of a daily paper.

Unfortunately it is not always the case with a religious publication. It is disappointing to discover that many Salvationists are not regular readers of their own publication, **THE WAR CRY**. In one corps, an officer revealed that, out of 200 copies, only fifteen were sold to soldiers of the corps!

This is a challenge to all Salvationists who are readers of this page. Interest a comrade-soldier in **THE WAR CRY** by passing on your copies, marking those articles which you have found helpful. Your co-operation is needed to increase the circulation of **OUR OWN CRY** amongst Salvationists.

Three times in one evening a corps officer's wife in Toronto took the opportunity afforded of praying in beverage rooms. In each case the person, dealt with was a young man. This woman Major takes **WAR CRY**s to the beverage rooms, not because there is no one else to distribute the papers, but because she feels it affords her an opportunity of getting to grips with sinful humanity, of seeking out the sinner and endeavouring to win him for Christ.

The first young man told the Salvationist he was in trouble and challenged her to pray for him there and then. So, in the midst of the hubbub and confusion, she lifted her voice in intercession for the wanderer from God.

Another youth bought a **WAR CRY**,

then asked if he could speak with the officer, saying, "I'm in terrible trouble. I don't know who to turn to." The Salvationist then spoke of Christ, his only hope, and dealt with him faithfully about his soul. The lad broke down and sobbed, asking that she pray for him, which she was only too glad to do.

The other young man was a cripple in a wheel-chair, whom the Salvationist asked if he couldn't find a better place in which to spend his time. "You don't look very happy", she said. He replied that he didn't come often, but he didn't know what else to do with himself. He was also faithfully dealt with about his soul's condition. He was given a **WAR CRY**, which he promised to read. He also gave a promise to start reading the Bible. Before leaving him the Salvationist lifted her voice to God in prayer for him.

We should like to get from Canadian heralds bright accounts of their experiences in distributing Army periodicals, like the ones just mentioned, or like this one written by an American comrade:

Wendel E. Danielson, Publication Sergeant for the Long Branch Corps, Calif., writes:

"I believe sincerely in the distribution of **THE WAR CRY** (also **THE YOUNG SOLDIER**), and I distribute 450 each week in business houses and homes. I really like best to get the paper into the homes, for I think the people find more time to read them there. The reading benefits the children, too. I am glad of the opportunity of serving Christ in this way.

On a recent Saturday I stepped into a tavern and gave a **WAR CRY** to a woman standing inside the door. Immediately she asked me to pray with her, which I gladly did, then told her I would place her name on our prayer list. I also prayed with a man sitting near by.

The public likes **THE WAR CRY** for various reasons. Some like it for the spiritual articles, some for the recipes; others for the cross word puzzles. (These features, and more, are included in the Canadian edition).

"I have been commissioned publication sergeant for almost five years, but have sold **WAR CRY**s in Long Branch for the past eighteen years. I believe it is God's will for me to distribute **THE WAR CRY** and **THE YOUNG SOLDIER**.

## WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALLEN, Miss Celine. Born in Birmingham, England, in 1882. When last heard from was in Montreal. Relatives in England enquiring. 11-655

ARBEAU, L. W. Age 40 years; 6 ft. 1 in. in height; dark brown hair; weighs 180 lbs. Served in the Canadian Air Force during the war. When last heard from was living on Spadina Avenue, Toronto. Invalid mother is anxious for news. 12-217

BEDDOW, Mrs. Phoebe (nee Laing). Born in London, England; about 75 years of age. Came to Canada between the years 1947-1950. Friend enquiring. 12-290

BLACKMORE, Wilfred Carl. Born in Truro, N.S., June 20th, 1920. When last heard from was at Kittamat, B.C. May now be married and living in Saskatchewan. Uncle enquiring. 12-108

BORGEN, Kristian. Born at Vikna, Norway, March 27th, 1879. When last heard from was farming in Alberta. Son Berger in Norway enquiring. 12-269

CASSIDY, Allan. Born at New Prestwick, Scotland. About 55 years of age; was working on farms in Ontario; when

## United Holiness Meetings

at the

### House of Friendship

11 Carlton Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening 8 p.m.

March 18

SENIOR-CAPTAIN L. TITCOMBE

All city corps uniting; the "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets present

last heard from was at City View, Ontario. Brother in Scotland enquiring. 11-707

FAGG, Barbara. 19 years of age; believed to be working in or around Oshawa, Ontario. Mrs. Freda Farara enquiring. 11-712

FLATAKER, Ragnvald. Born at Selje, Norway, August 28th, 1903. When last heard from was at Timmins, Ontario. Mother is very anxious for news. 12-326

GREEN, Oliver James. Born in England in the year 1867. At one time worked in Murray's Restaurants in Toronto. Brother in England anxious to know if he is still alive. 11-755

GILLISON, Albert Richard. Born at Bethnel Green, London, February, 1909. Came to Canada in 1926, and worked on Uncle's farm in the Brantford district. May be using the name of Gibson. Enquiry comes from England. 12-216

LARSEN, Truls Ove. Born at Oslo, Norway, October 11th, 1920. Seaman. Left his ship at Philadelphia in February, 1952, and went to Montreal. Worked as Contractor in Norway. Wife very anxious for news. 11-580

MYARICHEFF, Semyon Larionovich. Born in Russia, February 14th, 1911; 5 ft. 4 in. in height; occupation, Building Contractor. May be known as Michael Simon; is married and has three children. When last heard from was living on Bathurst Street, Toronto. Relatives in England anxious for news. 12-158

NIIRANEN, Velko Eila. Born at Saaminki, Finland, December 31st, 1925. Electrical worker. Came to Canada in January, 1952, and was in Toronto when last heard from. Father in Finland very anxious for news. 11-926

O'NEIL, Frank. Born at Greenock, Scotland, April, 1905. Came to Canada in 1922 and worked on farms in the Toronto district. Sister in Scotland enquiring. 12-028

PORTER, Harry. Born at Leigh, Lancs., November 19th, 1917. 5 ft. 7 in. in height, brown hair. Served in Canadian Tank Regiment during the war. Believed to be working in Toronto. Mother in England very anxious for news. 12-297

ROBERTS, Edward. Born in Wales, June 3rd, 1886. Came to Canada in 1908, and lived for some years in Biggar, Saskatchewan. Sister in England enquiring. 12-323

SOLEM, Einar. Born at Lyngen, Norway, September 25th, 1885. Was in Prince Rupert, B.C., at Christmas time, 1952. Sisters in Norway enquiring. 12-308

TURNER, George Lewis. About 70 years of age. Served for many years in the Royal Canadian Artillery. 5 ft. 10 in. in height, fair complexion. Last heard from in 1942. Niece in England enquiring. 12-325

(Continued from column 1)

Hant's Harbour-New Celsea: Mar 22-27

South Dildo: Mar 29-Apr 1

Catalina: Apr 7-13

THE WAR CRY

# Sale of Records

We will ship prepaid any seven of the following records on receipt of your remittance of \$5.00. (Please indicate second choices).

289 Aire Varie: "Stand Like the Brave". Parts 1 and 2—International Staff Band.

325 Suite: "Bethlehem Story". Parts 1 and 2—Rosehill Band.

327 Selection: "Divine Sufficiency". Parts 1 and 2—Bristol Easton Rd. Band.

328 March: "The Fount"—Bristol Easton Rd. Band. Chorale: "Alleluia"—Bristol Easton Rd. Band.

330 Selection: "Man of Sorrows". Part 3—Tottenham Citadel Band.

March: "Undaunted"—Tottenham Citadel Band.

339 "The World So Deceiving". (French) (Traditional Air)—Harlesden Songsters. "The Greatest of These"—Harlesden Songsters.

342 Suite: "To Realms Above". Parts 1 and 2—Rosehill Band.

Also the following numbers. (Refer to your catalogue for titles.)

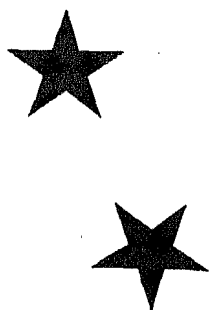
349, 354, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, and 377.

Take advantage of these reduced prices to bring your collection of records up to date.

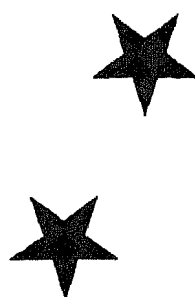
We are now able to supply records by Beverley Shea, Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartette, Lorin Whitney, etc. (Singspiration Records) 78, 45 and 33 1/3 R.P.M., and any R.C.A. Victor records.

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.





# Victory All Along the Line



Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwen). A brigade of women cadets from the training college, Toronto, under the leadership of Captain Margaret Green, conducted meetings on a recent weekend. Soon after their arrival, open-air efforts were held in Newmarket and Bradford, and house-to-house visitation was also carried out. A supper was served in the hall by home league members. A variety of means was used on Saturday night to present the Gospel message (including a novelty item, "The Peregrinations of The War Cry" and the final appeal challenged all to decide for Christ. Following "knee-drill" on Sunday morning, three open-air rallies were held in widely-separated sections of the town, and a service at the Old Folks' Home in Queensville, Ont., was conducted in the afternoon. Captain Green and two cadets led the company meeting.

There were seekers in every meeting conducted during the day. When the prayer meeting closed at night, there was rejoicing over twenty-four seekers, both adult and young people, who had made public decisions.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY



TWO COMRADES, whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue. Left, Brother Harry Cocking, of Yorkville Corps, Toronto. Right, Brother Arthur Law, of Wingham, Ont.

## WAR CRY INCREASES

(Since January, 1955)

New Westminster, B.C.	50
New Waterford, N.S.	30
Byersville, Peterborough	25
Oakville, Ont.	25
Jane Street, Toronto	25
Rhodes Ave., Toronto	25
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	25
Yorkville, Toronto	25
Halifax North End, N.S.	25
Shelburne, N.S.	25
Hamilton 3, Ont.	25
Byng Ave., Toronto	20
Nanaimo, B.C.	20
Trenton, Ont.	20
Bay Roberts, Nfld.	15
Sarnia, Ont.	15
Woodstock, N.B.	15
Lakeview, Ont.	10
North Sydney, N.S.	10
Sault Ste. Marie 2, Ont.	10
Granbrook, B.C.	10
Hanover, Ont.	10
Bell Island, Nfld.	10
St. John's Temple, Nfld.	10
Sackville, N.B.	10
Oak Street, London	10
St. James, Winnipeg	10
Robert's Arm, Nfld.	6
Bishop's Falls, Nfld.	5
Trout River, Nfld.	5
Lunenburg, N.S.	5
Red Deer, Alta.	5
Paris, Ont.	5
South Vancouver	5
West Toronto	5
Goderich, Ont.	5
Pictou, Ont.	5
Bay Roberts, Nfld.	5
Hamilton 6, Ont.	5

Amherst, N.S. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). On a recent Sunday night, several young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in reconsecration and two seekers found salvation. The night gathering concluded with a "salvation march" about the hall and rejoicing over souls at the Cross. Two seekers sought Christ in a senior meeting. Newcomers to the corps are showing interest in spiritual matters. Many young people are attending the company meeting.

Barrie, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). Recent weekend meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. P. Woolfrey (R), the presence of God being felt from the Saturday night praise meeting to the Sunday night fireside gathering. Sisters Joyce Baxter and Joan Brown took part in recent meetings. In the salvation rally, three young people were enrolled under the flag. In a recent soldiers' meeting a young man from the armed forces knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Saint John, N.B., Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver). Major and Mrs. G. Young, missionary officers on furlough from the Transvaal, South Africa, recently conducted a weeknight meeting. Mrs. Young is a Canadian missionary officer, and they visited the corps on the way back to their appointment overseas. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, themselves

recently returned from Africa after thirty-two years' service there, participated and introduced the visitors. Major Young interested the congregation with his African films, and told of the great work the Army is doing among the people. Major S. Mundy expressed thanks, and an offering was taken to assist them in their work.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). On a recent Sunday night, fourteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat for salvation, or to reconsecrate their lives. A number of young people answered the call to full-time service. The Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. Major J. Sloan, led a gathering recently, assisted by the corps cadet sergeants and corps cadets. The personal testimonies of the corps cadets were of blessing. (The brigade numbers over twenty.) Thirteen senior soldiers were recently enrolled by the commanding officer.

Wychwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea). "The Call of God" was emphasized during Candidates' Sunday. Two veteran retired officers testified to the realization of the call to officership, its fulfilment, and the power of God which honoured them in difficult times. An officer of three years' service also spoke and, at night, a prospective candidate told of the joy and satisfaction now experienced since answering the call. In the company meetings on Decision Sun-

## UNITED FOR SERVICE



RECENTLY united for service, Sister Nola Shuttleworth and Bandsman Clifford Morin, of South Edmonton, Alta., Corps, are shown above. The wedding took place in the Alberta Avenue Hall, Edmonton, and was conducted by Major R. Frewing.

day, three young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Amherst Park Corps, Montreal (Captains P. Blackburn and A. Bailey). Blessing was received at the Terrebonne Heights Outpost, when Brigadier and Mrs. S. Gennery led Sunday meetings there. The following Sunday two seekers surrendered in the company meeting at the outpost, and three at the corps. Keen interest is shown in the Self-Denial appeal for missionary work.

## PROVINCE OF HARDY PIONEERS

(Continued from page 6)

work in the town by Captains Cromarty and Isaacson, assisted by Cadet Michael. Captain Cromarty had been sent on a week ahead to prepare the way and fit up the hall. The first convert was a grave-digger, and great interest was stirred among the residents. "The greatest order and respect were given," read the report, which adds the interesting fact that several mounted policemen were present, not for the purpose, of course, of keeping order, but to enjoy the gathering. A sketch accompanied the report of a "Mountie" wearing a spiked helmet apparently part of the uniform before the force became world-famous. Regina is referred to as capital of the Northwest Territory, then having a large exhibition building and grounds. The visitation of nearby Indian encampments was also referred to by Major Bennett, who was then evidently a provincial officer.

Other towns, some with picturesque names such as Moose Jaw, Saskatoon (on the banks of the Saskatchewan) and Battleford were in the line of march, and received the Army well. Western Canada was then opened as a separate territory under Commissioner C. Sowton, Saskatchewan becoming a division under Colonel T. Coombs, with headquarters at Regina.

Excellent brick citadels, all following a specific pattern, were designed by the late Colonel G. Miller, an architect in his own right, were erected in due course, and these substantial buildings have served the Army through the years well. Progress has been steady, though retarded at times by drought and migration to the more temperate coastal regions. Administration reverted to the one territory, but Saskatchewan Salvationists have fought their battles bravely and undeterred by the elements have wrested many victories from the Enemy of souls. Moreover, some of the best Army leaders have come out of Saskatchewan's prairie communities.

## HE SHOWED US THE STARS

(Continued from page 7)

and attention. My mother used to tell me, 'Erik, whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.'

Enthusiasm probably accounts for part of the strikingly youthful appearance of Erik. He appears to be seeing everything, hearing everything and everyone for the first time.

It was not only his musicianship but also his zest for living that won him the interest of another enthusiast, a pioneer of Salvation Army work in the United States—William A. McIntyre. In 1923, when Erik was twenty-six, the late Commissioner McIntyre, then Colonel, asked Erik to go to Boston as bandmaster for the New England Provincial Staff Band. For the next three years the combination was a barnstorming success and did much to tell out the Gospel story. Always writing, in 1926 he returned to New York with Maria, his lovely, Swedish-born wife, and his vivacious daughter, Lisa, and under the direction of Commissioner, then Brigadier Ebbs, formed an instrumental ensemble for the Metropolitan Division and later also founded the famed Temple Chorus.

Another luminous star of his life is worship.

"Without worship, service is a tarnished bowl filled with ashes," Erik says. "Enthusiasm is the skin of a balloon."

"You appear to follow the teaching of Jesus closely," he's been told. "You quote Him constantly, accept His precepts (the Parable of the Talents is required reading in some of his classes). How about this?"

"When I was quite young," he answered, "an outspoken person

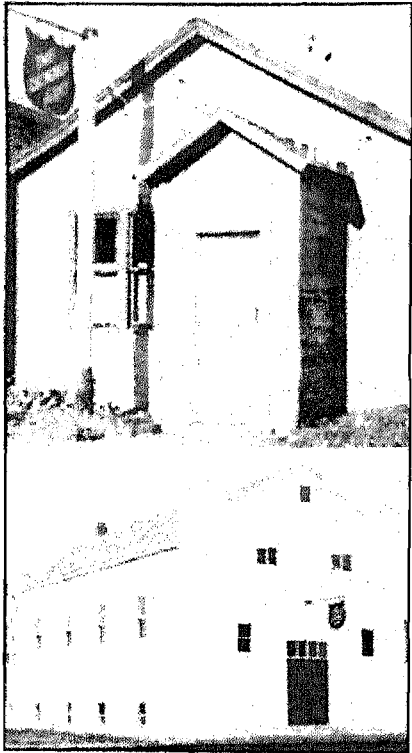
read me the riot act about what Christ taught and said. So I went straight home, got out the Bible and read the four Gospels through in one sitting. I became absorbed in the Master and have been ever since."

During the last decade Erik Leiden's music has found eager response both inside and outside The Salvation Army. His marches, selections and solos are played throughout the Army world by such groups as the International, the Chicago and the New York staff bands; and in the secular field by such aggregations as the Goldman Band, the United States Air Force Band, the Air Force Orchestra (his "Irish Symphony"—dedicated to the memory of his mother—was performed in Washington over a coast-to-coast network, the composer conducting) and the West Point Academy Band (a suite, "The Happy Warrior," was written for the West Point Sesquicentennial in 1952).

However, some of the commissions he finds most personally satisfying are his responsibilities for stimulation and education of Salvationist musicians throughout America, both junior and senior. No rehearsal is too arduous for him, no question too involved, no group too demanding of time and energy.

What he teaches transcends music whether classes be termed "Music Appreciation," "Counterpoint" or "Conducting." He conducts at all times in an acutely sensitive fashion and the performance is unself-conscious, because to him all good music is God's music. He creates a picture selection such as "Take Up Thy Cross" and Christ becomes the central force, radiant and magnetic.

## Progressive Meadow Lake



THE FIRST hall erected by The Salvation Army at Meadow Lake, Sask., and the present citadel.

IN 1912, the first white settlers translated the Indian name "Pasqua Shaghigan" to Meadow Lake. This—Saskatchewan's most northerly town—is 408 miles north of the American border, and is at the "end of steel" on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Incorporated as a town in 1936, with a population of 500, Meadow Lake grew quickly, and the population now exceeds 2,500, with a surrounding trading community of another 1,000. Lumbering and fishing are major industries. In one year, the local grain elevators held 3,000,000 bushels of grain.

Meadow Lake is the division's youngest corps, pioneered and opened some twenty years ago by the veteran campaigners, Major and Mrs. J. Moll (R). Throughout the bush areas in the district, the Major, with pack on his back, was a familiar figure. His linguistic proficiency was fully utilized in this cosmopolitan country. The corps foundation was well laid before the Molls farewelled. The work outgrew the early hall, and Captain Karl Hagglund, with vision and confidence, directed the erection of a fine citadel, opened in 1948.

The present officers are Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin. The corps fills a much needed place in the community, ministering spiritually and with social assistance to the pioneers of Saskatchewan's frontier.

## HELPFUL CAMPAIGN CHORUSES

### HE IS ABLE

Tune: "Stranger of Galilee", (Chorus)  
He is able and willing to save you,  
No matter how far you have strayed;  
Forgiving the sins that enslave you,  
And making you unafraid.

### I LOVE JESUS

Tune: "Coming through the rye"  
I love Jesus, Hallelujah!  
Let me ask, "Do you?"  
If you really knew my Saviour,  
You would love Him, too.

### A NEW HEART

Tune: "A little talk with Jesus . . ."  
"A new heart will I give you", saith  
the Lord, our God,  
"A new heart will I give you as you  
onward plod:  
"The stony heart remove,  
"Transforming power to prove,  
"A new heart will I give you", saith the  
Lord.

### THE JOY OF SALVATION

Tune: "Canaan, bright Canaan,"  
(Verse; original Chorus)

Restore again to me, O Lord,  
The joy of Thy salvation,  
Dispel the night and shed Thy light;  
Make me a new creation.

### Chorus:

Salvation, Salvation,  
A free and a full salvation,  
My Saviour suffered on the tree,  
To purchase my salvation!

### THE JOY OF SERVICE

Tune: "In my heart there rings a melody"  
Oh, the joy of serving Christ, the King,  
Serving Christ the King, His wondrous  
praise to sing,  
Oh, the joy of serving Christ, the King,  
As the happy years roll by.

### SEND A REVIVAL

Tune: "Old Smokey"  
Lord, send a revival, oh, send it today!  
A mighty revival, for this, Lord, we pray;  
Souls round us are dying, degraded by  
sin,  
Oh, let this revival in my heart begin!  
—A. P.

### FAIREST OF ALL

Tune: "Listen to the mocking bird,"  
(Chorus)  
Jesus is the One I love; sent to earth  
From Heav'n above,  
He's the fairest of ten thousand to my  
soul;  
Shedding beams of light afar, Jesus is  
the Morning Star,  
He's fairest of ten thousand to my soul.

### GOD WAS IN CHRIST

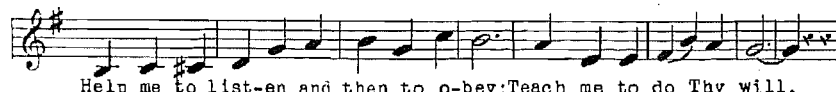
Tune: "Every day with Jesus . . ."  
God was in Christ Jesus,  
His reconciling grace to show;  
God was in Christ Jesus,  
His friendship to bestow;  
God was in Christ Jesus,  
He longs to reconcile you, too,  
God was in Christ Jesus,  
Redeeming love to tell anew.

## TEACH ME TO DO THY WILL

By Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. A. Haynes.



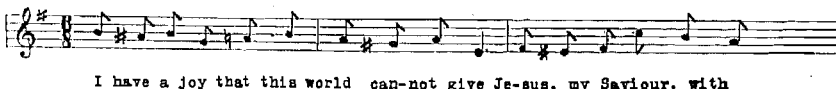
Teach me to do Thy will, Lord; Teach me to do Thy will;



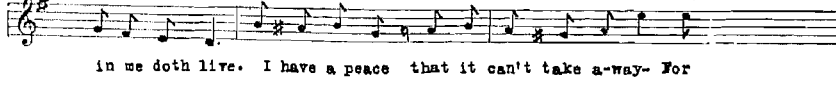
Help me to list-en and then to o-bey; Teach me to do Thy will.

## I HAVE A JOY

By Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Cole, North Toronto.



I have a joy that this world can-not give Je-sus, my Saviour, with



in we doth live. I have a peace that it can't take a-way- For



Je-sus has prom-ised to stay.

## A DEVOTED FAMILY

VETERAN soldiers of the Regina Citadel Corps recall with gratitude the service given by Envoy and Mrs. Thomas Peacock and their family in the corps. The Envoy's eldest son, William, was the first sergeant-major. Envoy T. Peacock took over the position when his son entered the training college, and was a faithful worker in the corps for over thirty years until his promotion to Glory in 1932.

## SON OF A PIONEER

(Continued from page 4)

stopping in at a little town, Maple Creek, and being greatly impressed with this friendly little place. Seven years later, I was a new Lieutenant in charge of that corps. Now I had a purpose—a goal in life—the salvation of souls. I was fired with the zeal and fire of the Holy Spirit. The Lord blessed that work and the place where we held our meetings was often too small, and people were turned away. Inside of six months, eighteen or twenty comrades marched to and from the open air meetings.

After twenty years of officership, the grandson of the original pioneer finds himself not far from the homestead that supplied the gravel and rocks for streets and homes in Saskatoon.

## Saskatoon, The Beautiful

(Continued from page 4)

people have suffered together, worked together, progressed together. Great movements, akin to crusades, have stirred them and thrust them forward. Ideals have had more influence than merchandise. There has been a spark of divinity in their achievements.

In the material world of today, men are prone to rejoice in the success of material projects. This is not to be deplored—material progress leading to a happy and healthy citizenry is a worthy objective. Only when the amassing of material things becomes an end in itself does the soul stultify. Then indeed the salt loses its savour. Then indeed it is time to call a crusade, to rally the people to spiritual themes. Man does not live by bread alone. Man's long and tortuous history has witnessed civilizations rise and fall, nations perish and races disappear. The one lasting and imperishable thread of history has been the never-ending search for the better way of life. As we, in Saskatchewan, thank God for His bounties in the years behind us, we voice a prayer also for His guidance in the years to come.

## A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30
CHFN	1490 Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	10.00
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	3.30
CJIB	900 Vernon	Sun.	10.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	8.00
YUKON TERRITORY			
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	10.00
ALBERTA			
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Mon.	9.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	10.30
SASKATCHEWAN			
CJNB	1450 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	2.30
CKRM	950 Regina	Sun.	2.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	7.00

## "THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

CKOM			
CJCK	1340 Saskatoon	Sun.	10.00
CJCK	940 Yorkton	Sun.	10.00
MANITOBA			
CKX	1150 Brandon	Sun.	9.30
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00
CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	8.30
ONTARIO			
CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	10.00
CJBO	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30
CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00
CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30
CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	11.30
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	9.30
CJRL	560 Kenora	Sun.	10.00
CJKL	560 Kitchener	Sun.	10.30
CKCR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	9.00
CFPL	980 London	Sun.	8.15
CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00
CKLB	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	9.00
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	12.30
CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00
CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tue.	10.00
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30
CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	8.30
CKTB	920 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30
CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	10.00
CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	7.30
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30
CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.	9.30

## BROADCAST FOR YOUR BENEFIT

QUEBEC			
CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	9.25
CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	10.30
CKTS	1240 Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	10.30
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	10.30
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sat.	11.00
NOVA SCOTIA			
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun. 2.00	A.S.T.
CKBC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	10.30
CKNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKBN	1400 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	12.30
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	10.30
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30
CBG	1350 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	8.30

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk\*